

echo

The Associated Students of California Lutheran University



Housing: a growing problem

By Kristine Cerlein
Echo Staff Writer

The official report on the number of students enrolled at CLU has not been released yet, but preliminary figures have been obtained from Alan Scott's registrar's office. The number of undergraduate students is 1475, 1275 full time undergraduate students, 100 part time students and 100 fifth year credential students. All of these figures are approximate because registration does not close until Monday, September 22. Up until that time, persons still wishing to register may do so, while students having not shown up yet will be discounted. According to the registrar's office the number of students enrolled this semester is similar to that of previous years, though it is up slightly from the 1981-82 enrollment. The student-teacher ratio has remained the same constant for the past few years staying at about 14:1; 1:14.2 in the '85-'86 academic school year and 1:13.7 in the '84-'85.

One of the biggest strains of enrollment has probably been placed on Mary Welty, Assistant Dean and Director for Residence Life. One of her responsibilities is to arrange for the housing placement of those students wishing to live on campus. While the campus housing system has a capacity of about 880 students, at one point she had 910 students living on campus. That number is now down to 879 (not significantly higher than in past years), but still four students, 3 male and 1 female are waiting to obtain campus residency. These students were commuters who have changed their minds and now wish to live on campus rather than commute.

Because of the large number of students living on campus, some dorms, Thompson and Pederson in particular, have experienced the crowding of five students to a room. According to Ms. Welty, rearranging of the students, now that the room freeze is off, may enable the male students to have only four to a room. But because of the higher number of females this may not be the case for them. Questions have been raised in regards to building new dorms and while no plans have as of yet been formulated, it appears that the idea is being considered and as an immediate necessity. The site most likely would be down in the West End finishing off the circle of dorms already located there.



were moved to their new location behind the tennis courts. The lot is now the future sight of the 4.3 million dollar Science Center.

Photos obtained from University Public Information Office



news clips...

On Thursday, September 25, the History Department has scheduled an information meeting concerning the interim travel course to Russia called "The Soviet Union Today." This nineteen day tour of Russia from January 4 through January 22, 1987 includes the cities of Moscow, Leningrad, Kiev (capital of Kiev Russia and the Ukraine), Tbilisi (gateway to the Caucasus Mountains), and Baku (the oil city on the Caspian Sea). This meeting will be held in Nygren 3 at 6:30 p.m.

Interface: Children, Family Services of Ventura County is taking applications for high school and college students to volunteer in the Youthline Tutorial Program. There will be a training on October 18th at the Newbury Park office.

Program volunteers will have the opportunity to provide elementary and junior high school students with academic assistance, as well as guidance through peer counseling.

Students interested in volunteering are encouraged to contact Carla at Interface at 498-6643 or 529-3345.

The Women's Resource Center, Learning Assistance Center, and Counseling Center are pleased to continue their series, "Catch Your Second Wind," for returning women students on Friday, September 26 at 10 a.m. The workshop "Note taking" will be presented in the Nelson Room. Bring your own brown bag or purchase a sandwich. Coffee will be furnished. Call ahead to reserve a meal, 493-3345.

Students who have not obtained their access code numbers for long distance dialing, may do so by coming to the Financial Aid office (Administration Bldg) - Mon. through Fri. 10:00 a.m. through 12:00 noon. In case you lose your card or have problems, contact Beverly Mix at 3121.

John Goldfarb, director of counseling, and Sandra Braun, community outreach workers, are available to the families of a support group for students who have one or more alcoholic parents. If one or both of your parents have or have had a drinking problem, you are one of a group estimated at 28 million people sharing this commonality. Sharing these experiences can help you, and others. The group will meet weekly during Fall Semester beginning on Tuesday, September 23, from 3 to 4:30 p.m. in the Counseling Office (Regent 16). For further information call 493-3225. Of course, all inquiries will be held in strict confidence.

Got an idea for displays in the Pearson Library? Suggestions? Material you're willing to share? Contact Diane in the library, or call X3250.

To educate consumers on how to select and use credit cards, the United States Office of Consumer Affairs and the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants (AICPA) have published a new brochure, "Choosing a Credit Card. These 25 Tips May Save You Money."

Any student wishing a free copy of this useful brochure may write to: "Choosing a Credit Card," Consumer Information Center, Pueblo, CO 81009.

Timmons and Cone appointed to positions



Ronald Timmons was appointed to the newly created position Dean Of Admissions for CLU, and Karen La Faso Cone was named as Assistant to the President of University Relations by President Miller last July.

Timmons, who has served as director of Admission since 1976, will handle several different tasks, including a reassignment of duties, some of which were previously handled by former Vice President for Admission and University Relations, Bill Hamm. As President Miller confidently stated: "He (Timmons) richly deserves the responsibility of giving renewed guidance to the expanded efforts of the University in the year ahead."

In addition to working on special assignments for the President, Karen La Faso Cone will coordinate the offices of Public Information, Sports Information, and Communication Services.

Since 1983, Cone has worked as Director of Public Relations for Valley Presbyterian Hospital in Van Nuys. Cone is married and has a three year old son.



New pastor is ready, willing, and able

By Mile Hiles
Echo Staff Writer

Join the receiving line and welcome our new pastor, Mark Knutson. He wants to be a friend.

Rev. Knutson replaces Pastor Gerald Swanson, who served in that capacity for 17 years. Pastor Swanson has been appointed as the Director of the Learning Assistance Center.

The new campus pastor is a graduate of St. Olaf

College, Northfield, MN

(1963) and Luther Theological Seminary, St. Paul, MN (1967) where he obtained his Master of Divinity degree.

For 11 years Knutson was the campus pastor for Bemidji State University (about 5000 enrolled students) in Minnesota. Minnesota is also his home state. His father was a pastor, but Knutson fought the tradition for a

long time.

"I took the pre-med course all through until my last year (of college). When I decided not to go into medicine, I thought I would go into the seminary to see what that was like. I think one's calling is not a bolt out of the blue, but it is discovering how you can best live out your life in a responsible fashion as a Christian in whatever occupation you choose.

So for me it was discovering that (the ministry) was something that I enjoyed and was suited for.

"I like very much relating with students. Where I was before, I spent a majority of my time counseling with students. But it will take awhile to establish my own credibility here, too."

Knutson adds, "I think it is real important for me, or

continued on page 2

CLU welcomes new faculty to its ranks

Welcome to new faculty members: DR. MYRON BONDELID, assistant professor of mathematics; MS. LYNN ELMESLIE, Instructor of mathematics; MR. J. WAYNE FRYE, assistant professor of business administration; MS. LISA GAETA, half-time Instructor in the Communications Arts Dept;

MR. KENNETH GARDNER, half-time Instructor in the Drama Dept; MR. JAMES GUILD, graduate fellow/instructor in Math/Physics/Computer Science Dept; DR. SUSAN HAHN, assistant professor of English; MR. WILLIAM HARMANING, assistant professor of Library sciences; DR. DAVID

LENNARTZ, assistant professor of Biology; DR. HODA MAHMOUDI, assistant professor of Sociology; MS. MARCELLA MCGEE, assistant professor of business administration; DR. MARGOT MICHEL, assistant professor of German and French; DR. MILDRED MURRAY-WARD, assistant professor of education; MR. MICHAEL NYGREN, half-time instructor of education; MS. KIRSTEN ODEGARD, half-time Instructor of education; MR. R. EDWARD OLSON, half-time Instructor of Communication Arts; MR. MARK WAAGE, Instructor of economics.

Reverberations...

Tracy McInvale

Greetings from the other side of the printed word. My name is Tracy McInvale and I have been given this space to write what is known as a column. Since a column is intended to reflect the writer's individual tastes and point of view, I'm going to take this installment to let you know a few things about myself.

First of all, I must tell you what I have taken to be my motto. It comes from Gunter Eich, a German poet who lived from 1902-1972 and wrote a good deal of "socially conscious" poetry and prose. Eich said, "Be uncomfortable; be sand, not oil, in the machinery of the world." I personally feel these are good words to live by.

I define a rebel as a person who instigates or follows along with social and personal change. Psychologists classify rebels as "antisocial personalities," a pigeonholing that carries with it some bad connotations. Now, we've all heard the one about Jesus being a rebel, but who among us would consider Him to be antisocial? He was, but only in the context that His desire was to change society. Therefore, I accept the title of rebel unfilinchingly, without question, and willingly. And the way I see it, I'm in pretty good company.

As for what I intend to do with this column, I would like to write pieces that will

reflect our Real World that is, the world of CLU -- through a lens of fantasy. This idea I have borrowed from Harlan Ellison, whose former column in the L.A. Weekly serves as the inspiration for this experiment. I hope that what I write here in these few inches I am given will elicit a different view of life at this school and prompt you to constructively criticize whatever you do not agree with.

This concludes my column. If you don't like something I write, let me know by dropping me a line in care of this newspaper. And if there's something you would like to see me write about, then let me know. I appreciate comments, criticism, and outside input. Please do not send my threats and crazy letters and I will call you at my home. Such affronts tend to make me very cranky and, as David Brenner would say, you won't like me when I'm angry.

So with your help, with your input, we can work together and make this column into something that is entertaining and informative.

One last thing: you may consider this opening installment to be mild and polite, I assure you, this is only the device known as misdirection. From now on, no more Mr. Nice Guy. Next time, when we gather at this same place, I will be coming to you in stereo. Be there, or be misconstrued.

President's Letter

Dear Friends:

Last Friday I enjoyed an exciting game of women's volleyball with more than 300 other people in our gymnasium. There was abundant evidence of our university spirit.

Two days earlier I attended the opening chapel service for the year. Pastor Mark Knutzen, Organist Carl Swanson and others provided a challenging, inspirational experience of worship for the large group gathered in the Preus/Brandt Forum. Join us each Wednesday at 10:00 a.m.

These are two illustrations of wide-ranging opportunities which regularly are offered here at the University. We are greatly enriched by the cultural and athletic events here on the campus. Whether it be in music, art, theater, film, worship, lecture, or a host of athletic games, we certainly have access to a colorful array of activities.

So I urge you to take advantage of these programs on campus your years at Cal Lutheran. You might even find that a choral concert will be more satisfying than you had ever imagined!

Finally, as I urge you to take pride in the people of CLU, and to support the events on campus, I also urge you to take pride in yourselves. Let us take pride in our campus and in our life together in this place. This campus is our home. The CLU family should care for its home in every way that a family can.

So I propose that all of us work together to keep the CLU campus a beautiful and pleasant place to live, study, and work. Let us put those papers, cans and bottles in the trash containers. Let us treat this property, our home, with a little tender loving care.

I cherish our life together in this university community. I know that you do too. May this campus continue to be a place of dialogue, growth, and inquiry for us all. See you at the next concert or game!

Pres. Jerry Miller

That's RUDE!

To the Editor,

As a freshman advisor and as someone deeply involved in the performing arts, I feel compelled to voice my disappointment regarding the recent Freshmen Talent Night. No, I'm not complaining about the quality of talent. My disappointment centered on the audience or rather on a small but vocal portion of the audience. This group mostly male, mostly attention-starved adolescents, reminded me of the horrors of my days teaching in a junior high school.

Freshmen were brave enough to venture out on the gym stage in groups or as individuals only to be met with heckling, musical

sing-a-longs, or boozing led by a small faction of the audience. Some performers were obviously shaken by this insensitive treatment. The evening, as I understood it, was meant to be a spirit-building, fulfilled, welcome to CLU. I don't think that the actions of those loudmouths in the audience reflect the attitudes or sensitivity of the majority of the student body.

If this kind of rude behavior happens in the future, I hope the M.C.'s or other students in the audience will help their peers show respect for performers.

Michael J. Arndt
Chair, Department of Drama

Second Thoughts

Roger Niebold

Over the summer, I was lucky enough to have a job which provided me with valuable insights about life. I worked at a day camp for children. In addition to getting to know and enjoy boys and girls ages three to thirteen, I was also able to make some interesting observations about how we raise our children here in America. Of greatest interest to me was the frequency that the children were told to "Stay with the Group!" If a child strayed away from his or her group of about fifteen, one of the staff members would always tell the child to "Get back with your Group!" Although we were only thinking of the child's safety, I wonder if our pleadings were actually in the child's best interest. Does a child always have to stay with a group? Can't a child do a little exploring

As I reflect over these experiences with children, I become deeply concerned about the future of these eager, curious young folks. I fear that the "Staying with the Group" mentality might survive their childhoods, creating a generation of faceless group members, no individuals, no leaders.

A light of sunshine strikes my conscience, however. I remember that we are students here at Cal Lutheran. We are here to broaden our horizons, to expand our intellect, and, yes, have fun. We must remember that our mission here, as selfish as it may sound, is to create within ourselves a new person, one who has never lived before and one who will never live again. Let's take this time to become ourselves!

Turn it Down

Numerous complaints have been made in various Residence Halls in the past two weeks due to loud music that is being played at all hours of the morning and night. I am not against the music in any sense, but I am unbearably loud. Students are trying to appear socially acceptable to the other residents in the hall. Instead, it has turned into the battle of the bands interrupting sleep and study hours.

When we moved in, we were told we could request that a stereo be turned down at any time, but to no avail we have run out of patience and breath. Perhaps this is a matter that should be brought up at the next hall council.

My roommates and I have tried to approach these stereotypes, but without

success. It seems to me that the volume has just increased rather than decreased. I have come up with a few suggestions that might decrease the intensity of this problem. First of all we have doors on all of our rooms. If they were shut perhaps the music would not disrupt so many other residents. Or possibly we could create special stereo hours similar to quiet hours.

One thing that puzzles me is when these students do their studying and sleeping. It's impossible to concentrate with such noise. Let me restate that I am not against the music in any way. I believe it is a student's right to play music when they want. But let's have a little cooperation from everyone, rather than antagonism.

ECHO Letter Policy

The Echo welcomes letters of divergent opinion. All letters must be signed with legitimate signatures. Letters to the Editor should usually be under 250 words, in good taste and free of libelous material.

The editor reserves the right to edit letters without changing the context.

Letters to the editor have a deadline of Friday, 5 p.m. in the Echo box.

Letters which contain charges of allegations against identifiable individuals or campus offices or campus organizations or campus clubs should be shown to the person or institution charged, and that person or institution shall be given the right to reply in the same Echo issue.

The reply must be submitted by Saturday, 5 p.m. in the Echo box or given to the editorial page editor;

the reply may only answer charges raised by the initial letter;

the reply may not exceed the length of the original letter.

Senior Thoughts-Liberal Arts

Mike Robt

We might take for granted sometimes the facilities here and say that there are not enough resources available to us. I think that we use them only as an excuse when we haven't lived up to our own potential. You only have to walk as far as the administration building, open the door, and open your eyes to the task that the faculty and administration of this university has undertaken.

So we aren't Stanford, or Harvard. I don't think the value of an education may be weighed by the name of the institution on the diploma. It seems to me that the larger institutions have forgotten what education is all about. Whatever happened to the Renaissance Man? The mastering of an education does not need to be dependent upon one field of study. And the goal of this university supports my assumption, that what would be stressed is our growth as citizens with direction, compassion, and vision.

I always feel gladdened to think that after hearing Dr. Evensen for only one semester, he still remembers me, and greets me as an individual. I think that all the professors that I have had here have shown that this is a truly special faculty. I guess I have the poetic license to say that because I am a senior, I don't know of too many institutions where the faculty goes out of their way to make time for their students, except here.

This is the time to remember, and the time to get things done. I still can't believe that three years have gone by so quickly. The work that we do here is not something to forget; the skills in human relations and communications, critical thinking, and management and administration skills. We will need all the knowledge that we have acquired for different problem-solving and task-oriented situations.

I guess what I am trying to convey is that one should go out and meet the faculty here, and talk to them after class. Even if you don't have that particular professor for a class, I think you will find all of them interesting.

'the goal of this university... is our growth as citizens with direction, compassion, and vision'

Mike Robt

I can't help it, I'm a senior and I'm high on Cal Lu. I know that my experience here has been one that I will always cherish with fond memories. For those of us who will be leaving here this year, regardless of whether or not we have jobs, I think we will walk away knowing that we possess special abilities, absorbed from a special setting.

Almost 80 percent of all colleges and universities have presidents that have liberal arts backgrounds. And before I stop writing, I have to say hi to President Miller, who always had coffee and doughnuts waiting for me when I visited him.

And thanks also to Dr. Cheeswright, and Dr. Sig Schwartz, for making my experience here unforgettable.

James Buchner

Just say NO!

Drug abuse: there has been a lot of talk lately about this growing problem, and everyone is asking, "What can be done to stop it?" Just recently, The House of Representatives passed a new anti-drug bill that would allow the use of the military to help interdict smugglers, allow capital punishment for certain drug-related crimes that result in a death, and would also allow illegally obtained drug evidence to be used in court.

But we have tried interdiction, and we have also tried stiffening the penalties for drug dealing. While these actions have served to put dents in the drug supply, they have done nothing to eliminate the demand. To do this effectively we would need to have drug education implemented in the schools. We need to turn the children off to drugs before they have a chance to experiment with them, not afterwards.

Because a younger person would not make more sense to educate them to the dangers of drugs at an early age? It is my opinion that the current educational systems are not addressing the problem early enough. This can be shown by the steadily decreasing age of today's users and from the spreading of drugs into the elementary schools.

We all have a responsibility to make certain that young children do not fall victim to the perils of drug abuse. If we can teach a child to read and write, we should also be able to teach them not to take drugs.

James Buchner

A funny thing happened last summer...



"I got chased by Samoans in Hawaii."
Walter McClelland

"I wrecked my uncle's 911 Porsche."
Victor Williams



"I entered the Navy on July 2nd and left the Navy on July 22nd."
Loretta Snell



"I came to the U.S.!"
Eyvind Thomassen



"I was scuba diving one night at Anacapa Island, and got caught in sea kelp. I almost drowned!"

John Janicek

All Photos by M. Johnson

A winner of a roommate

By Michelle Snell
Feature Editor

There I was, in the middle of August, sweltering in the heat of the Arizona summer, sipping my diet Coke and flipping lazily through the latest issue of *People* magazine, trying to relax in the shade of my patio and forget about the scorching sun beating down all around me.

I thought of school and my roommates, remembering our hurried goodbyes of May in the midst of finals, packing, and the excitement of the summer that lay ahead. I wondered how their summers had been. If anything exciting had happened to them, and what they were doing now, especially Kettle and Sara, thousands of miles away in Nome, Alaska. Soon we would be together again in Thompson, laughing and sharing stories, roomies again! But now they were so far away...

Or were they? A photograph on the page of my magazine caught my eye as I glanced through. I did a double take and took a closer look. The face was so familiar. Could it be? No, I was sure that it wasn't, but then again... I raised the magazine closer to my face, scrutinizing the photo and began grinning a glee of delight. There, smiling up at me out of the pages of *People* magazine, was Katie, my roommate. Little Katie, from the Nome, Alaska, there, where millions of people could see. Was I ever impressed. But what was it all about? Was.

The Eskimo-Indian Olympics, that's what. Katie had participated in the Olympic Queen pageant, which meant spending a week in Fairbanks, Alaska, with the other contestants, making special appearances at various local spots, getting to know the other contestants, and, of course, preparing for the big event.

The Eskimo-Indian Olympics are all about preserving the cultural traditions of the people of Alaska, and as a contestant in the Queen pageant, Katie was judged in several categories, including talent, evening wear, interview, and native attire. Named "Most Photogenic" and "Miss Congeniality," Katie took home the title and honor of first runner up. "She was nervous," her sister Sera, one of my other roommates, told me later, "and surprised."

I was too, surprised and excited. It's not every summer a person's roommate becomes famous. As Katie would say, "Yahoo!"

WALK IN... DANCE OUT!
IT IS THE BEST DANCE FILM AND FOR THAT MATTER THE BEST MOVIE MUSICAL FOR YEARS.
—Clive Barnes, NEW YORK POST



In the good old summertime

By Jeff Birk
Echo Staffwriter

Someone once said that the three best reasons for being a teacher are June, July, and August and the same may be true for students. Many of us live for summer. The thought of it keeps us going through long hours of class and homework.

However, when it comes for most of us we find ourselves back in our hometowns as Taco Bell employees, sunburned and bored. Yet there are some of us to whom summer is not just a three month break but something extraordinary.

For sophomore Peter Arreola summer meant the thrill of winning the Kromberg Cup soccer tournament. It marked the first time in the history of the Danish tournament that a team from Southern

California has won. Arreola got into the tournament while touring Europe with his 19 and under club team, "I played consistently," said Arreola about the tour.

Summer for Arreola's roommate Murray Grounds was also marked by athletic success. Grounds finished 16th out of 64 in the O.P. Invitational wind surfing salmon competition.

To Todd Collins and Robert Irwin summer had more of a military ring to it. Irwin went to army R.O.T.C. camp in Fort Lewis, Washington. Collins spent his lazy days at Williams Air Force Base near Tucson, Arizona at R.O.T.C. camp.

"I played Top Gun over the summer," said Collins about his aeronautical experiences. The summer encouraged him even more to pursue his Air Force ambitions.

"We," Joked Jeanie Kay Evans, had invitations to the Royal Wedding."

We saw Fergie and her hair is flaming red," went on Carolyn Volmert, who watched the wedding procession from the top of Evans' shoulders.

Both spent the summer

In Great Britain. Evans spent worked in London through the British University North America Club. Volmert was a student in Wales where she also did some rock climbing and read a lot of the Welsh poet Dylan Thomas.

Jon Hanson did his studying in a slightly different climate to say the least.

"I swam with the dolphins; studied with the dolphins," Hanson said of his field study class that was taught near Pensacola, Alabama. The class was a 5 unit course in marine biology concentrating on the study of dolphins. It provided the students an opportunity to study the mammals for several weeks in the Gulf of Mexico.

Perhaps the most exciting summer jobs might have been held by Mike Murty who worked on

an ambulance as an emergency medical technician. And if that wasn't exciting enough he spent the last part of the summer working as a raftsmen on the Arkansas River in Colorado.

If Mike Murty had the most exciting summer job Dean Henderson's job had to be a close second. He worked as a seasonal firefighter around the Lebeck-Frazier Park area.

When asked why he took the job Henderson explained, "I don't really know. It sounded interesting and I decided to see what it was like." In the process of seeing what it was like he encountered, "quite wicked accidents."

One of the most exciting nights of the summer had to have been had by freshman Cara Bongirno. Bongirno raced two blocks going over 100 mph in a Camaro in Kissimmee Florida one night. "And," she explained, "I won." But, that's another story.

So for now if your still savoring last summer or striving for the next just remember as you trot off to another night in the library only 240 days until next summer.



Katie Oklesik lets her winning quality shine through. Smile, Katie, smile! (Photo by M. Johnson)

GREGORY HINES BILLY CRYSTAL

THE GOOD NEWS
Detectives Ray Hughes and Danny Costanzo are going to retire in 30 days.

THE BAD NEWS
Every crook in Chicago wants to take one last shot at them.

No problem...



A TURNER HOME ENTERTAINMENT PRODUCTION
A RICHARD LORBER FILM
A RICHARD LORBER FILM

PRODUCED BY RICHARD LORBER
DIRECTED BY RICHARD LORBER

STORY BY RICHARD LORBER
SCREENPLAY BY RICHARD LORBER

PRODUCTION DESIGN BY RICHARD LORBER

EDITORIAL DIRECTOR BY RICHARD LORBER

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ART DIRECTION BY RICHARD LORBER

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PROPS BY RICH

They're working hard at the net



Erin Schmidt is ready to send another tough one to the opponents. Schmidt leads the team with her serves-in-percentage of 99%. (Photo by Tracy Yingling)

By Monique Roy
Echo Staffwriter

School began just two weeks ago, but the Cal Lutheran's women's volleyball team has been working hard for over a month now. Already the team has played four regularly scheduled games and one tournament. The Regals have emerged from their battles with a 6-5 record.

The season began with a tough loss to CSU-Los Angeles, 12-15, 18-21, 4-15 and 8-15. The Regals bounced back to take fifth place in the Whittier Invitational Tournament, besting squads from the University of Redlands, Pomona-Pitzer, Claremont-Mudd-Scripps, and Mount Saint Mary's College. Senior middle-hitter Jill Koscienski was named to the first team. All-Tournament. Koscienski leads the Regals with 43 blocks, 55 digs and 87 kills.

Revenge was exacted on September 15 by the netters for the last year's softball loss at the bi-district level to Southern Utah State College. CLU was victorious this time, 14-16, 15-11, 16-14 and 15-11. Another win was gained over Mount Saint Mary's College last Wednesday in Los Angeles: 15-7, 15-6, 15-9.

The win over Mount St. Mary's set the scene for the next confrontation against Fresno-Pacific College, whom Regal's coach Carey Snyder says is, "the team to beat in our division. They're one of the toughest teams we have to play." Cal Lutheran lost to FPC in the Whittier Tournament, 7-15, 8-15 and 6-15. In their rematch last Friday, Cal Lu once again came up short, 6-15, 12-15, and 10-15.

"We were right there with them all the way this time," said Snyder. "A couple of things done differently could have made the difference. If we had tipped here instead of hitting there..."

"We improved about 800% since the last time we played them in the Whittier Tournament."

"Our purpose in competing at Whittier is to get an idea of who will play where who can handle general situations and what the best combinations of people are for different situations."

Snyder can look for a potent offense this year with Koscienski leading the way. Helping out in the front will be senior Gloria Phillips, and freshmen Ann Swinehart, Jennifer Larson and Wendy Christiansen. Phillips has already contributed 31 blocks, and Swinehart and Larson have made their presence felt also.

Returning for the Regals at the setter position are junior Cindy Jorgensen and sophomore Erin Schmidt. Jorgensen leads the team in assists with 133 and Schmidt is not far behind with 102.

The pair is aided by the addition of freshman Jamie Sharp who also plays tough defense in the back row.

The back row is headed by senior defensive specialist Garnet Kim. Kim will receive help from junior Cathy Bachman and the new talents of Ann Jeffries, Gina Gallagher and Aimee Melikian, all freshmen.

Snyder says she "feels good about the way the team is coming along. If we keep playing with the same intensity level that we have been we're going to be right there. Every game we're improving a lot, as individuals and as a team."

"We have a bit of a lag until the tournament this Friday (at UC San Diego). We're going to scrimmage within and keep working on our defense and hitting coverage, and also the transition between those. We are going to work on some more plays too so we can have some more to choose from."



Throwing herself into it, Cindy Jorgensen lines another shot for Cal Lutheran. The junior assist so far this season. Photo by Tracy Yingling.

Jorgensen is the team's leading setter with 133 assists so far this season. Photo by Tracy Yingling.

Rotaract

will meet tomorrow

at 6:15 p.m.

in Mt. Clef Foyer.

Everyone is welcome.

For Rotaract

Scholarship

information, contact

Bill Wingard in the

Student Center.

Soccer off to a shooting start

By Tracy Yingling
Echo Staffwriter

They opened with an 8-0 show of mastery over West Coast Christian College. The Kingsmen Kickers then compiled four more consecutive victories.

In their first week of competition they shut out both California Baptist College and Occidental College at CLU. The results were 4-0 and 3-0, respectively.

In their first away game at Redlands they let two goals slip through with a final score of 10-2, and last week they confronted Whittier College on Tuesday, and won 6-0.

"The teams we've beaten are the weakest on our schedule," admitted Coach Gary Jensen, "but our young team is gaining confidence and momentum."

Loyola stopped the Kingsmen, however, with a 1-1 tie in Saturday's away game. According to freshman goalie Dave "Hollywood" Salzwedel, the game did not set them back.

"Actually, it has pushed us forward. We owe a lot to our defensive players -- they pulled us through," he said.

The Kingsmen will battle Biola today in another away game, but they will be back to the Cal Lu field on Saturday to play against Cal State Long Beach.

Tomorrow night at 7 p.m. on Storer Cable's channel 8, a tape delay of the Kingsmen's 37-21 win over the Sonoma State Cossacks last Saturday. CLU freshman Scott Klein will be helping out with the play-by-play.

Klein received the honor when the other commentator failed to show up for the game. Klein participated in a sports broadcasting camp at Loyola Marymount University, where he helped in the play-by-play of the Summer Pro League.

Sports Briefs

GOLF TEAM MEETING

Thursday, Sept. 25 at 7:00 p.m. in the Athletic Lounge. All golfers interested in trying out are to meet at this time.

Second Sole offers a 20% discount on everything to coaches at Cal Lutheran University, and a 20% discount on in season shoes to athletes. All you have to do is stop in and tell them you're from Cal Lutheran University. The phone number is: 497-9209

The starting time of the CLU Football game played at Southern Utah State College on Nov. 8, has been changed to 1 p.m.

Mama Concha's Kitchen

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1 combo burrito and soda or 1 order of nachos and soda **for only \$1.99**
"We cater to all your affairs!"

1756 S. Moorpark, behind the Melody Theaters. For your convenience call in our orders 497-6400.

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Sat. 5:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.
Sun. 5:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.



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2nd FLOOR -- THE OAKS MALL

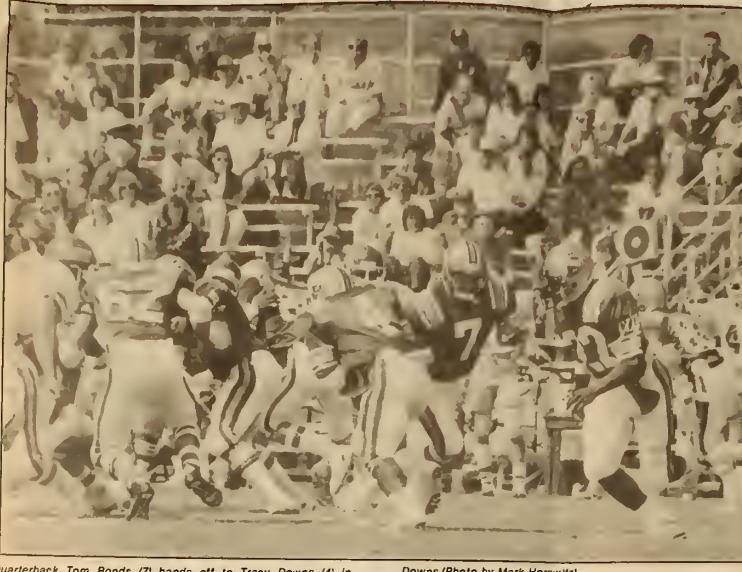
Quicksilver Paris Blues Maui

**WELCOME BACK
CAL LU STUDENTS!**
Save \$5.00 off a purchase
of \$20.00 or more with
this coupon.
Exp. 10/31/86



Gochu

Silver Anniversary team goes for the gold at 2-0



Quarterback Tom Bonds (7) hands off to Tracy Downs (4) in a game against San Francisco State. Cary Grant (22) follows.

Downs.(Photo by Mark Horowitz)

By John Garcia
Echo Staffwriter

For the second straight year the CLU Football team has jumped out to a 2-0 record with wins over San Francisco State and Sonoma State University.

Last year the Kingsmen downed the Sonoma St. Cossacks in the opener, 28-7. The following week the purple and gold edged the San Francisco St. Gators, 28-24.

This year CLU increased their opening day record to 4-1, with a romp over SFS, 31-0, on September 13. Last Saturday saw the gridders beat SSU, for the sixth straight time, 37-21.

One of the reasons for their victory of the Cossacks last Saturday was the 90 yard opening kickoff return of junior Mark Hodges.

"Anybody could have run that thing back," Hodges said. The transfer from Riverside City College also praised the blocking of Dennis Blackburn and Mark Duffy.

"We're getting better every game," said senior defensive back Mike Miller, after he made three sacks in the victory over the Cossacks.

Miller, along with the rest of the Kingsmen's defense, have proved to be a detriment to CLU opponents.

So far in this silver anniversary of CLU football, the defense has only allowed 387 yards in two games.

"I don't think their offense was quite geared up to the speed of our defense," said head coach Bob Shoup, after the win over Sonoma State that increased his coaching record to 174-59-6.

One of the reasons for the Kingsmen's success this year is the return of junior quarterback Tom Bonds.

"Bonds is the key to our offense," stated Shoup.

In the first two games Bonds has thrown for 545 yards. In the game against the Gators, Bonds completed 20 of 37 passes for 289 yards. He received the Western Football Conference offensive player of the week for his efforts.

Bonds is now 498 yards short of the CLU record for most yards passing in a career. That record is held by Bill Wilson with 4424 yards.

Bonds' favorite receiver this year is senior Joe Fuca. Fuca has caught 10 passes for 177 yards.

Leading the running attack of the Kingsmen this year is junior Tracy Downs. After gaining 386 yards on 109 carries and scoring six touchdowns last year, Downs has rushed for 81 yards on 16 attempts this season.

Helping out Downs in the backfield will be sophomore Noel Chestnut and junior transfer Shawn Johnson.

All-WFC tight end Darren Gottschalk has seven catches for 119 yards in his senior season and is on his way to another fine year.

"If Darren improves at all, he will be absolutely outstanding. The scouts consider him a legitimate pro prospect," said Shoup. The offensive line is led by seniors Dave Breck, Eric Elbert, Andy Dickerson, James Meza, and Steve James.

Across the ball, defensively, the Kingsmen are strong with the new blood of transfers. Junior Terry Rowe, a transfer from Arizona, proved that by being named the NAIA defensive player of the week for his performance in the San Francisco State game. Rowe had five tackles, batted down a pass, and returned an interception 64 yards, untouched, for a touchdown.

"Rowe's a born defensive player. He has tremendous strength, speed and agility," Shoup noted. "And he loves to play."

The schedule is pretty much the same as it was last year when they compiled a 6-5 record. The Kingsmen have now won four games in a row, dating back to the end of last year.

"I believe we can pick up where we left off," Shoup noted. "I feel we will be very competitive in the pre-season and another notch stronger in the WFC."

Tape delayed broadcasts of four Kingsmen football games will be shown on Storer Cable, along with a live broadcast on KTIE-TV 63.

The four home games to be televised are against Sonoma State, Cal State Northridge, Portland State, and Azusa Pacific. KTIE's live broadcast will be of the Northridge game on Oct. 11, at 2 p.m.

Cross Country Breeds Excitement and Optimism

Women's

By Jim Greene
Echo Staffwriter

"We're excited about this year . . . I think we're going to do real well." This is how Regal runner Lori Zackula summarized this year's women's cross country team. Sophomore J'ne Furrow, another returning member of the Regal team was confident about this year's team. "We'll definitely go to districts," predicted Furrow.

One reason for the positive attitudes in the team is the new coach, Hector Nieves. Nieves is a 1985 graduate of Cal Poly San Luis Obispo and was a member of the cross country and track teams. Nieves hopes to build enthusiasm and "to encourage students to give cross country a try."

Zackula is very happy with the new coach. She feels that Nieves is responsible for the improvement in the team this year. Nieves runs with the team during practice and gives them encouragement.

"It helps. It's a definite plus," Zackula commented. "We really like our coach."

Furrow feels with the

encouragement of Nieves that the team will be in better shape this year. She also expressed that there is "a lot of interest" this year.

In the first meet of the year, the Chapman College Invitational, CLU did well. Zackula finished 8th, and Furrow came in 23rd in a field of over 50 runners. Both Zackula and Furrow improved their times over the previous year, with Zackula shaving over a minute and a half off her 1985 time.

Zackula completed the 3 mile course at Chapman College in 21:13, and Furrow crossed the finish line in 23:01. Amy Rico (24:43) and Natalie Wenz (26:06) also placed on the Regal roster.

CLU hopes to be sporting a full team at the Westmont College Invitational this Saturday. CLU entered four runners in the Chapman Invitational, but hopes to have five to seven running by next week. Injuries and eligibility requirements sidelined several members of the team for the first meet of the year.

"We have two outstanding runners back, but this season's success will depend greatly on the strength of our incoming freshmen," Coach Nieves

said.

There are several runners who have begun to practice with the team this week, and they should be ready to compete very soon. Commenting on the size of this year's squad, Furrow stated, "It's a lot more fun to have a big team."

Men's

By Karl Nilsson
Echo Staffwriter

"We're really optimistic this year compared to last year. It should help the team do better," remarked sophomore Paul Wenz after Cal Lutheran's men's cross country team placed fifth in the Chapman College Invitational. Wenz finished 58th in the field of

117. Zackula's performance at Chapman College in 21:13, and Furrow crossed the finish line in 23:01. Amy Rico (24:43) and Natalie Wenz (26:06) also placed on the Regal roster.

CLU hopes to be sporting a full team at the Westmont College Invitational this Saturday. CLU entered four runners in the Chapman Invitational, but hopes to have five to seven running by next week. Injuries and eligibility requirements sidelined several members of the team for the first meet of the year.

"We have two outstanding runners back, but this season's success will depend greatly on the strength of our incoming freshmen," Coach Nieves

led the team with a third place finish.

This year's team is composed of five returning runners, Castle, Wenz, Eric Crump, Ian Jackson and Tim Braatz. Six freshmen, Carey Aswegan, Thomas Ball, Richard Montalvo, Sean Wheeck, Anton Garritt and Martin Minter complete the roster.

"We're definitely going to be young, but we'll still be very competitive," coach Don Green said, as he prepares for his 17th year at CLU.

Green is preparing his runners for the NAIA District III Meet on November 1. He's doing this by having two workouts a day which reduces the strain on the runners. The team usually runs between 70-90 miles per week.

"He works us hard, but the work is paying off," Wenz said about Green's program. "I'm looking forward to going to the nationals," Wenz said, reaffirming his optimistic outlook for the team this year.

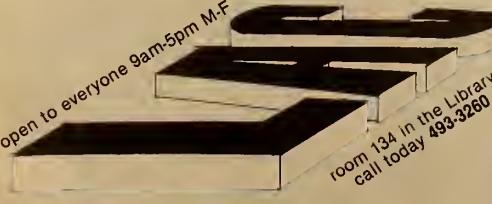
"We'll definitely be in the top three or four," Green said. "And if things come together and we peak at the right time, we have a definite shot at the title."

Women's Cross Country
starts now! If you would like to run for Cal Lutheran University, stop by the Athletic Office or cell 493-4300, and leave a message for Hector Nieves.

Add

this...

THE LEARNING ASSISTANCE CENTER WHERE "LAC MEANS MORE"



APPOINTMENT TIMES
(Freshmen, be sure to make your appointments)

	MONDAYS	TUESDAYS	WEDNESDAYS
Sept. 29	4:00, 4:30 p.m.	Sept. 30 9:00, 9:30 a.m.	Oct. 1 6:30, 7:00 p.m.
Oct. 6	4:00, 4:30 p.m.	Oct. 7 9:00, 9:30 a.m.	Oct. 8 6:30, 7:00 p.m.
Oct. 13	4:00, 4:30 p.m.	Oct. 14 9:00, 9:30 a.m.	Oct. 15 6:30, 7:00 p.m.
Oct. 20	4:00, 4:30 p.m.	Oct. 21 9:00, 9:30 a.m.	Oct. 22 6:30, 7:00 p.m.
Oct. 27	4:00, 4:30 p.m.	Oct. 28 9:00, 9:30 a.m.	Oct. 29 6:30, 7:00 p.m.

September 13

	1	2	3	4	Final
San Francisco St.	0	0	0	0	0
Cal Lutheran	7	14	0	10	31
CLU-Gods 1 run (Maw kick)					
CLU-Gods 18 pass from Bonds (Maw kick)					
CLU-Gods 3 passes from Bonds (Maw kick)					
CLU-Maw 22					
CLU-Rows 64 interception return (Maw kick)					
Alt.-2108					

September 20

	1	2	3	4	Final
Sonoma State	8	3	0	10	21
Cal Lutheran	14	13	10	0	37
CLU-Gods 60 kickoff return (Maw kick)					
CLU-Gods 39					
CLU-Gods 17 pass from Bonds (Maw kick)					
CLU-San 100 yard pass out of zone					
CLU-Johnson 1 run (Maw kick)					
CLU-Gods 18 pass from Bonds (Maw kick)					
CLU-Gods 33					
CLU-Gods 35					
CLU-Gods 14 pass from Lingia (Hochman kick)					
Alt.-2108					

Western Football Conference

(overall)	W	L	Pct.	PF	PA
Cal Lutheran	2	0	1.000	68	21
Northridge	2	0	1.000	55	24
S. Cal St.	3	1	.667	134	79
Cal Poly-SLO	1	1	.500	200	39
Santa Clara	1	1	.500	30	53
Sacramento St.	0	1	.000	36	80
Portland St.	0	2	.000	24	93

Chapman Invitational at Santiago Park

	8th Place	23rd
Lori Zackula	21.13	
Jina Furrow	23.01	
Amy Rico	24.43	
Natalie Wenz	26.06	

Not Playing:
Hector Nieves (injury)

Ella Sues (injury)

Women's Cross Country

Schedule:	Date	Event	Location	Time
9/29	Chapman College Invitational			
9/27	Westmont College Invitational			
10/4	C.S. East Bay Invitational			
10/18	Cal State Northridge Invitational			
10/25	Cal Poly-SLO Invitational			
11/1	NAIA District III Championships			
11/15	NAIA National Championships			

Chapman: 9:15
Westmont: 10:45
East Bay: 11:00
Cal Poly: 7:30
Med. Med. 9:30
Krash: 11:00

ECHO

Editorial

Improvement seems to be on the minds of the university movers and shakers. Just look around. We're seeing new ramps beside small stairways, Memorial Parkway's sidewalk gets a face-lift last year, curbs and cross walks are getting a fresh new coat of paint. The list goes on.

And by all means, don't forget the new Science Center. As the Pearson Library, the Science Center will be a welcome addition and improvement.

There is something that our Improvers forgot. Let's paint a picture, kind of create a scenario:

Here we have Joe (or Jacqueline) College student. He is returning to campus from wherever, only to find that there isn't an available parking space within reasonable distance from his dorm. The only solution is to find a space down the street or across a field.

This would be an acceptable solution if it were daytime, but let's change the scenario and make it late at night. Here is where a very serious problem arises. Now Joe College student must walk through a dark grove or

field to get back to his dorm.

We won't go into any of the many things that could happen to him. But the fact is that he and other students like him find themselves walking through dangerously lit areas. There is no reason that this should be the case.

Now, let's change the scenario a little more and say that this is specifically on the West End of campus. Granted, there is plenty of space behind the New West dorms, but for students who reside in the Old West dorms this is not only an inconvenience, but a risk to walk through areas that are not adequately lit.

The solution is simple. In the past, this institution has gone to great lengths to improve the usage of electricity by installing various energy-saving fixtures, but when it gets to the point where frequented areas are avoided because of unsafe situations, students overlook the fact that sidewalks are getting facilities, ramps installed and new buildings erected and begin to wonder why improvements aren't being made.



Books

Dear Editor,

It happens every semester! The classrooms are filled with enthusiastic instructors and anxious students ready to start the new semester off on the right foot, only to find that the good intentions will have to wait a few weeks because the required book has not yet arrived in the bookstore. The instructors are immediately forced into a song and dance routine, which most of them perform rather well I might add, until their book arrives. It's during this performance they usually realize that the syllabus they so carefully put together is rendered completely useless and can now only serve as a general guideline for their class goals. On the other hand, the bookless student experiences a sense of relief at not being able to do any homework since, through no fault of his own, he has no book with which to do it. However, this relief

is only temporary. Not only

does the Instructor usually insist that the assignment be done as soon as the book arrives, but the student is forced into completing the old assignments as well as the current ones all at the same time.

Let's face it. We all lose when our required books are not available in the bookstore on time. Both the instructors and the students are placed under additional stress at an already stressful time. Perhaps there is something we can do to prevent or at least decrease the occurrence of late arriving books. After all, with human nature being what it is, getting a late start on assignments only encourages both the instructors and the students' already strong inclinations toward procrastination.

Signed,
A Bookless Student

I'm hungry

With the amount of money each student pays to attend this fine institution one would think that we would have more say on important matters, namely food. I am not speaking of the food itself, enough has been said on that. What I am referring to is the times in which we, the students may eat. Yes, it is true that last year, the administration gave us a choice of two food plans with the opportunity to lower tuition. This was, and still is, a great plan. We appreciate it, but our parents appreciate it, but the cafeteria hours remain the same.

I realize that many arguments against this proposition will arise citing lack of necessary funds for kitchen staff, electricity, lighting and food costs as reason for opposition. However, I am not necessarily asking for longer hours, just readjustments.

One particular readjustment I have in mind concerns the

weekends. On Saturday and Sunday mornings our cafeteria opens up at 9:00 a.m. and shuts down at 12:30. Now as we know, many students were up the night before engaging in some rather intellectually stimulating activity until a rather odd hour and would enjoy sleeping in the following morning. By the time these stimulated students have had adequate time to rest their brains, get ready and get down to the cafeteria, they have five or ten minutes to grab some leftovers. I firmly believe that there is a need to open the cafeteria a half hour later and keep it open for a half hour longer than the current time. I am sure that the staff would enjoy the extra time to prepare for the day. The cafeteria would be better attended, resulting in a decrease of food wasted, and most importantly, the students would be happy.

A Well Rested But Hungry Student

Tick.. tick...

Dear Editor:

I am writing with a complaint that I am certain is shared by many other students and professors who attend classes in the rooms that have been equipped with timers instead of conventional light switches. It is a rare occurrence to sit through an entire lecture without at least half of the lights going out sometime during the lecture. It may not be an earth shattering problem, but it can be very annoying to be taking notes one minute and then unable to see the hand in front of your face the next.

When these timers were installed in the newer buildings last year, the motive was energy conservation. I am very curious to know if there have been any significant decreases in the University's electric bills that could be attributed to the use of these timers. I would be surprised if this is the case. Just last week, I was the first person to walk into my 12:30 class in the Nygreen building and the room, vacant, had all the lights on. If the timers are not set to go off at the time, what is the point?

If there have been no significant, positive results that can be re-equipment with conventional light switches. At the very least, do not include them in the plans for the new science center. A simple, conscious effort on the part of students and professors to turn off the lights when leaving a room would probably be just as effective and classes would not be interrupted by darkness.

Sincerely,
Lisa Ritts

Guest Editorial- Jim Greene

Alcohol policy

Why is CLU a dry campus? This question is addressed each year, and is probably the most popular topic of the Echo Opinion page.

I would like to take this opportunity to point out some of the reasons why CLU is and will most likely remain a "dry" campus.

Any student who has been on campus for an evening knows that alcohol is consumed in the dorms. There is no way that the administration can stop it, and the administration knows this.

Why then, does the administration keep a rule that they know is unenforceable? There are several reasons.

First, you need not look further than our name: California Lutheran University. This university is owned by the American Lutheran Church and the Lutheran Church in America. The church (our owners) would not accept the responsibility for allowing alcohol on the campus.

Secondly, by allowing alcohol on campus, the administration would be sending a message to the CLU community that it approves of drinking.

This responsibility that I mentioned above may be puzzling some of you. What if a student wants to drink on campus and then drive? It has happened before, with tragic results. The school could be liable if alcohol consumption were officially

allowed.

Third, the "dry campus" concept is a selling point for the admissions department. Some parents would not want their children to attend a campus where wild parties are allowed.

I have accepted the fact that the "party line" on alcohol is "no alcohol allowed." Most students, including students and most Head Residents acknowledge that there is a de-facto rule: if you don't disturb anyone else, there is little chance that you will be "busted".

If you have a flow of people going in and out of your room, or you are disturbing the rooms around yours, chances are that the R.A.'s will notice. Moderation is the key point.

The maximum speed limit on most U.S. highways is 55 miles per hour. If you are doing 60 or 65 on an open road, there is little chance that you will be pulled over. On the other hand, if you are doing 65 swerving through traffic that is going 50, you will see the judge eventually.

What I am trying to present to you is this: the schools to maintain a "no alcohol" policy for many important reasons. If you feel that you have to drink, you are free to do so off campus and then drive. It has happened before, with tragic results. The school could be liable if alcohol consumption were officially

ECHO Letter Policy

The Echo welcomes letters of divergent opinion. All letters must be signed with legitimate signatures. Letters to the Editor should usually be under 250 words, in good taste and free of libelous material.

The editor reserves the right to edit letters without changing the context.

Letters to the editor have a deadline of Friday, 5 p.m. in the Echo box.

Letters which contain charges of allegations against identifiable individuals or campus offices or campus organizations or campus clubs should be shown to the person or institution charged, and that person or institution shall be given the right to reply in the same Echo issue.

The reply must be submitted by Saturday, 5 p.m. in the Echo box or given to the editorial page editor.

The reply may only answer charges raised by the initial letter;

The reply may not exceed the length of the original letter.

Stop that prop!

Proposition 64, if passed would severely cripple research into a cure for the disease AIDS. AIDS researchers rely heavily on AIDS patients for much of their studies of this deadly disease. Proposition 64 would force these researchers and all other doctors working with AIDS patients to report the patient's name to the state. The state health authorities would then be required to prohibit these people from certain types of employment. People would find themselves out of a job due to unfair discrimination. As you can see, this would have devastating effects for both the patients and the researchers. AIDS victims would simply avoid treatment for fear of losing their jobs.

This initiative is being sponsored by Lyndon LaRouche, who would also have us believe that the Queen of England is a major drug trafficker and Henry Kissinger a Communist agent. LaRouche

likes to erouse the fears in people in order to gain their support. Many people compare LaRouche's tactics to those of Hitler. With Prop. 64 he is hoping that the voters' fear of AIDS will cloud their good judgment.

Opponents of Proposition 64 include Senator Alan Cranston and Governor George Deukmejian. Although these two men rarely agree on anything, they have both come out against this initiative. So have the American Red Cross, the Roman Catholic Bishops, and the medical professionals that work with AIDS patients every day.

It would appear as though LaRouche and his followers do not have the support that they had hoped for. Proposition 64 is California's golden opportunity to stop LaRouche know that his scare tactics and bigotry will not be tolerated in this state.

James Buchner

The coming of fall marks a new beginning for us at CLU, but for many, all too many, it is simply the continuation of a nightmare. A nightmare that began a long time ago and shows no sign of ever ending. This nightmare is in the form of bloody civil war and it haunts the people of Central America.

Last year on this campus a small group of students and faculty formed the Central American Task Force in order to study and try to understand the situation in Central America. They offered the information to the student body and urged its consideration. The issues involved are powerful and complex, if not a bit hideous. The real view is our government's participation in the wars, and by the way, the U.S. supports certain Central American regimes, and our government's policy towards the thousands of refugees fleeing from the war-torn nations. Indeed the crisis in Central America is probably one of the most politically sensitive issues today.

The question of our government's policy towards refugees from Central America prompted the Task Force to educate itself and the campus about the sanctuary movement. The sanctuary movement is a grass roots movement begun in 1982 by the Southside Presbyterian Church in Tucson, Arizona and has since spread to hundreds of congregations, campuses and community organizations. It comes as a response to the need of so many refugees from Central America for shelter and protection from deportation.

These people need the protection because our government refuses to recognize their status as refugees or the legitimacy of their claims for political asylum. Why? The answers to that are often at best and dig deep into the very foundations of the United States political system drawing into question the integrity and morality of that system. Stated simply, our government supports the wars in Central America on

Second Thoughts... Roger Niebolt

Reflections on world peace

Recent talks between the Soviet Union and the U.S. have been directed toward arranging a summit for Gorbachev and Reagan. The summit is supposedly intended to bring an end to the escalation of the nuclear arms race.

Expectations for meaningful reductions are very low. Reagan demands that the Soviets make major arms reductions, yet Reagan still refuses to make any concessions in his pet "Star Wars" project. Why should the Soviets deal if Reagan won't?

The cycle of proposing arms talks and then entering them without being willing to negotiate has gone on for many years. If the situation does not change dramatically, the cycle will be ending soon; the cycle will end when we have destroyed our planet.

Reagan uses the rationale that we are working for a lasting peace through deterrence. How does our president define peace?

I cannot stretch the meaning of peace to include living in fear of global destruction. I do not consider peace to be the necessity to spend so much of our gross national product on defense. Peace is not worrying about how many times the superpowers' combined nuclear arsenals can destroy our peaceful planet. Peace is not going to sleep at night with the fear of waking up to a nuclear holocaust (if I wake up).

Peace is being able to go anywhere in the world without fear of being taken hostage or being killed outright. As Spinoza wrote in 1670, "Peace is not an absence of war, it is a virtue, a state of mind, a disposition for benevolence, confidence, justice." Peace is the ability to reject violence in action and principle.

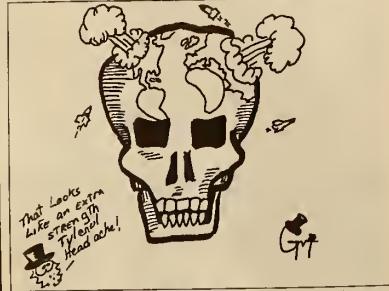
The key to effective, peaceful co-existence is the

understanding that although we are of differing nationalities, we still share many things. All humans, Americans, Cubans, Nicaraguans, and yes, even Soviets share the same life support system on our planet. We also share many life goals and values such as happiness, love, social attachments, and millions of other human needs.

We all live to survive. Another way of thinking of it is that WE ARE ONE. One race of warm, living, red-blooded humans. The death of an enemy is as great a loss as the death of a close friend.

The advent of nuclear weapons has added a definite finality to the acts of war-making. In the past, a war could be fought with no permanent effects, except scores of dead soldiers.

Now, however, we have entered the "Big Time". Only a fraction of the world's nuclear arsenals can create a nuclear winter, a phenomenon described by Carl Sagan in his essay "Nuclear Winter". Sagan theorizes the dust, ash, and smoke resulting from nuclear blasts can create



a layer of particles high in our atmosphere. This layer of heavy particles would be thick enough to block out much of the sunlight we so desperately need.

In a short period of time, our green plants would die, therefore killing our livestock, since they would have nothing to eat. Humans would then die from starvation, if they had not already died from radiation sickness.

With these issues in plain view, I again ask myself how can we survive a nuclear exchange. I have come to the conclusion that we could not survive a nuclear exchange. Plain and simple.

We all must pursue peace peacefully, not through deterrence. As Musti said, "There is no way to peace, peace is the way."

Today's rhetoric about nuclear arms control is going nowhere fast. Our world leaders must stop enjoying their little macho power trip with nuclear arms, which is at mankind's expense (menkind's expense). We must concentrate on resolving our international differences peacefully, not by making human lives mere pawns in a game of nuclear chess.

Although the outlook now is quite grim, indeed, I envision the citizens of the world educating themselves about the peril we collectively face. I see a great change of human nature occurring; a change from the warring attitude of today to the peace-loving attitudes needed to ensure a safe tomorrow.

We, the young people of the world, need to face these issues head on. We need to understand a war will mean total destruction, total death. We must solve our conflicts peacefully, making a good example for others to follow. We have found that violence breeds violence, so must not peace breed peace?

In today's world, peace is not just pleasant, it is essential! We must make peace to survive.

Central America

People, not just issues Brian Warner

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Reverberations.... Tracy McInrale

On 'being out'

There's considerable public discourse on this campus about social issues such as world hunger, third-world politics, and women's rights. But one topic I've noticed that is never discussed publicly and is actually even avoided is the subject of gay students at CLU.

Here in our little world, the population of gay students is certainly an invisible minority. Most of us know of people who are probably gay or people whom we suspect are gay, but there are not many students who will openly admit to being gay. This is because the gay students of CLU (and believe me, there are a few) are afraid of the stigma that will be associated with them if they "come out". After all, this is a "Christian" school and, for one reason or another, many Christians believe homosexuality to be a terrible sin.

To be gay is to live under the cospol and hatred of a narrow-minded society. It is feeling that you are dif-

ferent and knowing that you have almost no one with whom to discuss this difference. There is no more terrible feeling than the feeling of being alone in a world that doesn't care about what you feel. And since there are no support groups for gay students (such as a Gay Students' Union), this is what the gay students here feel.

Ultimately, the solution to this dilemma lies with each of us as individuals, in our acceptance of fellow students who are gay. This does not necessarily mean condoning the gay lifestyle, but simply realizing that a student who is gay is not an Untouchable; he or she is a person, with the same feelings and needs that a heterosexual has.

Many of you will probably quote Biblical scripture that says gay people are sinners who should be shunned, shamed, and repented. Let me get this across to you: your interpretation and my interpretation of those scrip-

tures does differ. (Yes, I already know the ones you're going to quote) So please don't hit me with loads of homophobe fanaticism in the name of Christ, because you're only going to make yourself look narrow-minded.

But if any of you really want to help, whether you're gay or not, then I suggest that you stand by. Get involved. It might not be such a bad idea to support group for gay students is formed on this campus. But if you don't want to help in that way, at least educate yourselves to the reality that being gay is not a crime, nor is it some sort of disease. It is simply a part of a person's life.

Once again, I invite input on this topic. There's no reason to be afraid of discussing this issue openly. The only way to make this a better place is if we work together. This is a small world, and we have it to learn to live together in it, so that maybe someday we can all come out of our own closets.

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1986-'87 Echo Staff



Dorm decor

The room is dark and bare except for a few standard pieces of furniture placed haphazardly. The walls are dingy, scoured by random nail holes, scraps of old

tape, and chipping paint. Your footsteps sound lonely and your cry, "You mean I have to LIVE here?" echoes through the gloom. What do you do?

Why you decorate, of course, in true CLU style, where creativity is the key.

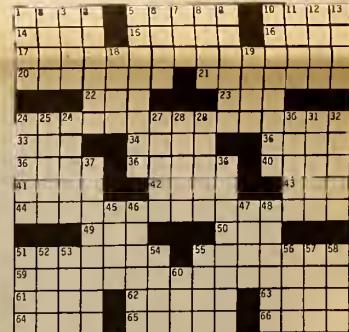
An inflatable roommate named Raoul? Palm Beach in your bedroom?

The sleek look of professional interior design? Noveau junk? These are just a few of the ways you put your individuality to work, transforming a once-barren dorm room into a personal expression and a place you can call home. Use a little imagination and watch what happens...pure pizza!

(All photos by P. Holmes)



A way with words



© Edward Julius Collegiate CNW-31

ACROSS

- French head
- 5 Basketball move
- 10 Raise
- 14 Month's birthstone
- 15 One-celled animal
- 16 Love song, e.g. (var.)
- 17 Republican election nightmarer (2 wds.)
- 20 Dumb
- 21 Tennis tournament favorite (2 wds.)
- 22 Me, I, etc.
- 23 Common tattoo word
- 24 House of
- 33 No
- 43 Inter. — (lat.)
- 35 Mr. Waggoner
- 36 Undeliverable mail or water sprite
- 40 —
- 41 First-rate
- 42 Word of warning
- 43 Compass point
- 44 Popular Time Magazine "Man of the Year"
- 49 To be announced; abbr.
- 50 Grecian —
- 51 Classroom need
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- 53 Party meeting of sorts (2 wds.)
- 61 Alternative abbreviation
- 62 Miss Connect.
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71 — cover up

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73 Fly product

74 Legendarily Roman

75 —

76 Suffit for poet

77 — weather

78 —

79 Catch sight of

80 Finest (abbr.)

81 Suffit for block

Life off campus

By Shenandoah M. Gala
Echo Staffwriter

Picture this: You are sitting down at your desk, a Dominos cup sits in front of you (left over from last night's 1:45 a.m. pizza attack). You finally decide it's about time that you catch up on 75 pages of calculus, which is a good idea since you have a test tomorrow at 8:00 a.m. sharp. Your book is open, notes and assignments sit in front of your eager eyes, waiting to be enveloped into all the encompassing brain. Then, all of a sudden the guys next door crank their stereo so loud you feel as though you are doing a commercial for Pioneer.

Or how about this: You just finish the herdest practice coach has ever dealt out. You go home, take a shower, and look forward to a wonderful, satisfying dinner. The ol' college budget being what it is, you trot up to Li's. And what are they having (drum roll

please), green tinted

meatloaf with (fake) mashed potatoes and cooked green beans. Then there's always the vegetarian dish. This week's left over vegetables mixed with taco shell strips, creatively concealed under one-half inch of cheese.

There are many other scenarios that are conjured up when someone mentions life here at the Lu. However, in the life of a commuter, these scenes are nonexistent. When I spoke with commuters, the most popular advantage was, you guessed it, home

cooking!! Another advantage for Sherri Cook, a junior commuter transfer from Venture College is the ability to separate school life from personal life. "That's important to me. If you live in the dorms, school is all around you, all the time." Chawn Fesemeyer is a returning sophomore. As a freshman she resided in Mount Clef, this year she is a commuter from Thousand Oaks. Fesemeyer, along with other commuters, is saving about \$3000 this year by living off campus. Fesemeyer has found she prefers living on campus and will be returning to campus next year.

"I'm meeting a different range of people in the coffee shop. It's sort of the commuter hang out," says Angela Ramsey, a commuting senior. Ramsey is finding her year off campus very enjoyable.

"I went to keep my college years special, and I felt it was just time to leave."

FLU IMMUNIZATION
Beginning Sept. 29 (2:00-4:00pm)
at the Student Health Service
COST: \$3.00 #1
\$ 2.00 follow-up shot

*The strains in the 1986 vaccine include:
A Chile, A Mississippi, and B Ann Arbor.
A follow-up shot is necessary to include
Taiwan B, which is a risk this season.

PHOTOGRAPHERS NEEDED

STUDENT PUBLICATIONS IS LOOKING FOR PHOTOGRAPHERS FOR THE ECHO AND KNRO. A PORTFOLIO IS OPTIONAL. IF INTERESTED, PLEASE CONTACT CAMILLE AT 493-3566 OR PAUL AT 493-3507

Last week's puzzle solution...

POORLY	PARANOID	ASIAN
MONITORING	MENTAL	MENTAL
HAIRLESS	HAIRLESS	HAIRLESS
ASSISTED	FEEDING	STIRRED
STIRRED	FEEDING	AREAL
SEEDS	FEEDING	SEEDS
LEADS	EXALTED	LEADS
SPAR	EXALTED	SPAR
CAVALCADES	WIT	CAVALCADES
HUMID	WIT	HUMID
TRITED	DEDE	TRITED
ATROCITIES	TRITED	ATROCITIES
ATROCITIES	WAMBO	ATROCITIES
ASIAN	WAMBO	ASIAN
TRAVELER	VERBAL	TRAVELER
COLLEGES	VERBAL	COLLEGES
CITIZEN	KRANE	CITIZEN

Into the melting pot

Foreign students at the Lu

By Xiao-Nan Lui
Echo Staffwriter

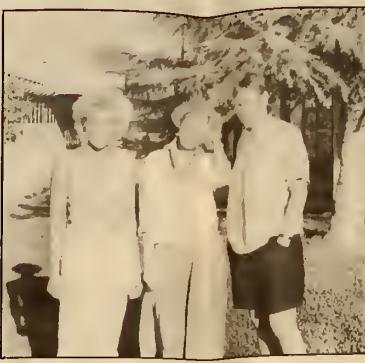
"I found out about this school from my grandfather who lives near CLU," remarked George Nordin Hashim, a student from Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia.

Hashim went on, "What I learned was that a student should choose the right time of year to come here. There was no freshmen introduction in the spring semester and no one to tell me anything about this school. It took me a year to figure the school out."

In spite of the difficulties and problems encountered by many international students, CLU is still a dream come true for them. "I like this school. It's small, it's easy to get along with people, and the instructors want to know you," one student from Norway, Ann Kristin Antonsen added. "I found out about this school from a newspaper in Norway," she continued. This would explain why there are over 20 Norwegian students this year.

Yi-Fan Chen, who came to America from Taiwan when she was 10 years old, said a friend of her parents introduced her to CLU. "They told me about the school, ...they like it, I like it."

Misau Kato, from Japan, is a biology major, whose high school president recommended CLU. "So I decided to come here. I like this school because it is a small university. I live in a dormitory, and through friends, I have gotten to know people. Maybe I'll continue my education here."



Look who just flew in from Scandinavia! It's Nine Sendvik, Gitte Medsen, and Siri Isakson, all part of this year's foreign exchange program. (photo by P. Holmes)

KRCL - Catch the wave

By Kethle Beeson
Echo Staffwriter

Win a free album or t-shirt! Join KRCL, the university radio station, in celebrating their grand opening Wednesday, Oct. 1. Broadcasting will begin at 8 a.m., and celebration activities get underway at noon at the studio, located in the Mt. Clef lounge. So set your dial and listen - you'll smile or stop on by and just say "hi!" Whatever you do, don't miss out, because KRCL is coming back...stronger than ever!

GIVE-A-WAYSS! KRCL will be handing out free gifts daily, including concert tickets, tickets to Xenon West dance club in Ventura, albums, posters, t-shirts and food coupons. To win? Simply tune in to 101.5 FM... but you can only receive KRCL via Store Cable. Don't worry, "It's one of the easier things you'll do in life," admits Jeff Kroeker, public relations and promotion Manager for KRCL, as he explained the simple task: "First locate your television cable wire (it should be coming out of your wall). Next, locate the FM antenna on your stereo or ghetto-blaster. Simply connect the cable and the antenna with either a wire or a splicer. Voila! Now you are ready to join the fun!"

The format for KRCL is "progressive." But don't just sit back and listen, call the studio at 493-3470 and request your favorite song.

A new event is on the KRCL agenda this year. The station will sponsor the first annual "Ms. CLU" contest, to be held Oct. 17. According to Jim Greene, General Manager at KRCL, it will be similar to the "Mr. CLU" contest held last year. Registration for the event will begin either Oct. 1 or Oct. 5, in the cafeteria. Each entrant must get her roommate or a guy to sponsor her. The KRCL staff urges freshmen, as well as continuing students, to participate.

Advised by Lisa Gaeta, KRCL is directed by a volunteer staff and student DJ's who all, as well as Lisa, devote their time and energy to making KRCL the hottest radio station around. In fact, you will be able to receive tapes of your favorite DJ's when you join the future KRCL fan club.

Membership will be free and gifts will include bumper stickers, visors and buttons. Listen in for more details! KRCL broadcasting time (subject to change) will be: Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m. to 1 a.m.; Friday and Saturday, 8 a.m. to 2 a.m.; and Sunday, 8 a.m. to 12 p.m.

Special shows will be broadcast weekly on KRCL, revealed Liz Seabury, KRCL's Director of Music. A "Mod Show" will rid us of the blues on Mondays from 5 p.m. to 11 p.m.; "Punk Night" will pick you up on Tuesdays from 5 p.m. to 11 p.m.; "Dance Night" will host

your parties on Fridays and Saturdays from 8 p.m. to 2 a.m.; a "Jazz Show" will cool your mood on Saturdays from 12:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m.; and "The Underground Show" will open your eyes to what's new on Sundays from 5 p.m. to 11 p.m. With the varieties of shows and increased broadcasting time, KRCL has come a long way since it began.

On Feb. 10, at 6 p.m., KRCL will celebrate its tenth anniversary. The station began with only two hours of broadcasting per day. It will now broadcast an average of 17 hours per day.

The station has respectfully grown to include not only extended broadcast hours, but also more D.J.'s, better equipment, a more diverse style, a stronger signal, recognition and respect from all major record companies, and Greene says, "...We sound a lot more professional." So



Don't touch that die! KRCL's Beck end hotter than ever with O.J. Wendy Grundstrom at the control board. (photo by P. Holmes)

listen in CLU, because Kroeker declares you'll be missing out on "...tons of free albums, lots of t-shirts...we'll be playing the greatest music, and if you don't listen, you're gonna be missing out on a lot of...(things)!"

AWS: MOTHER-DAUGHTER WEEKEND
* Nov. 15th and 16th
Spend time with your MOM!
Be a part of it, Sign up in the Cafe
in mid Oct. Look for more details.
* Sponsored by A.W.S. *



**Gregory Hines
Billy Crystal**
Detectives Rey Hughes and Danny Costanzo are going to retire in 30 days.
The BAA NEWS
Every crook in Chicago wants to take one last shot at them.
No problem...

RUNNING SCARED
A TURNER FILM
RUNNING SCARED: STEPHEN SAYER Music by ROD TEMPERLEY Story by RON WOOD Screenplay by GARY NOLDS and JAMES HUSTON Executive Producer PETE HINKE Producer by DAVID FOSTER and ALAN TURNER Directed by PETER HYAMS

October 4th
All movies shown 7 & 9 p.m. in the forum.
Admission \$1

Don't you hate it when...

Your horn gets stuck when you're driving on the freeway behind a bunch of Hell's Angels
—GM '87

You go to the bathroom and find out... too late... that there's no toilet paper

—RZ '88

You send a love letter to your girlfriend and she corrects it for grammatical errors and sends it back to you

—DE '89

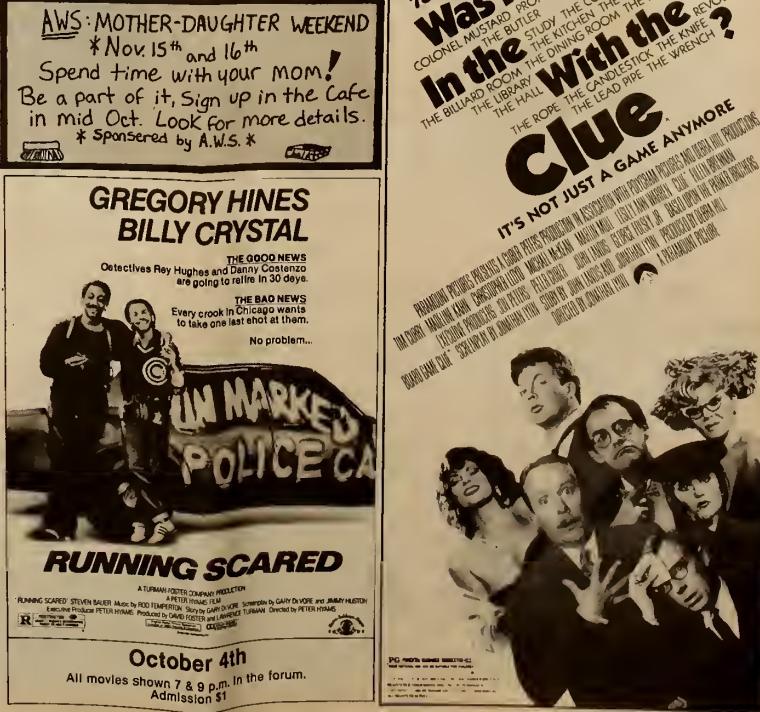
What do you hate? Let us hear from you. Drop off your ideas in the "Don't you hate it..." box in the SUB. Deadline is Friday.

REDUCE YOUR STUDENT BODIES.

Penguin's frozen yogurt tastes just like real yogurt. But it has less than 1% of the calories. So eat Penguin. And use this coupon for any small, medium or large cup of yogurt.

2 FOR 1 **2 FOR 1**

PENGUIN'S FROZEN YOGURT
1344 N. Moorpark Rd. EST. 11-8-86
(6 Double Scoops for \$1.00)



Drama dateline

By Dale Adron
Echo Entertainment Writer

The play, which will be directed by returning senior Seth Thompson, deals with two patients in a mental hospital, and their troubles in dealing with reality.

There will be a total of three productions this semester, and all three directors are very pleased with their selections for cast members.

The season will open with a Children's Theatre Production *The Emperor's New Clothes*. Director Ken Gardner has decided to add a new twist to the story by Improvising the entire script for the play.

The show opens Oct. 11 at the Little Theatre, and will tour during the week to various elementary schools as well.

Opening Oct. 17 in the Little Theatre will be the first studio series production of the year, *Echoes*, by N. Richard Nash.

The final production of the semester will be the mainstage production of *Mother Courage and Her Children*. The play chronicles one family's struggle during the 30 Year War.

Directed by Michael Arndt, the play opens Nov. 14, and will be entered as a participating production in the American College Theatre Festival.

Department Chairman Michael Arndt is very enthusiastic about the up and coming season. Concerning the auditions, he said, "These were the best auditions we have had in terms of talent and numbers in five years. It's going to be a great year!"



STUNNED. Mount Saint Mary's players are frozen as Cal Lutheran's Westby Christensen and Jamie Sherp block the ball down. CLU went on to win the match in three games, 15-9, 15-8 and 15-10. The win evened

the Regals record at 9-9. On Thursday, the netters play Westmont in a league match at CLU at 7:00 p.m. (photo by Paul Holmes)

False start for Regals at UCSD

By Monique Roy
Echo Staffwriter

victories over lesser

It had a promising beginning. It really looked like they had a shot at the winner's bracket. Then the Regals came down to earth with a crash.

Cal Lutheran's women's volleyball team won their first match in the University of California, San Diego Tournament, beating Chapman College, 15-13 and 16-14.

If the Regals had lost, they probably would have faced teams like Point Loma Nazarene College and Azusa Pacific University, both NAIA Division III teams and probably victories for CLU. Instead, Cal Lu was pitted against host UCSD, who has been picked in the preseason polls as the number one team in the NCAA Division III this season. The Regals lost in two games, 10-15 and 11-15. Cal State Dominguez Hills, another NCAA team, beat CLU next, 8-15, 13-15, to close out the first day's action.

The next day was not

much better. After losing to Cal State Northridge, a powerful NCAA team, 8-15 and 7-15, the Regals found that they were the seventh seed in the tournament and were in the consolation bracket, playing for sixth place at best.

This was to be expected with a 1-3 record, but the team CLU beat, Chapman, was the third seed and playing in the winner's bracket, after scoring

the first team that Cal Lu faced and the Regals found themselves a win, 15-7 and 17-15. The lady netters then had to face CSU, Dominguez Hills, a second time, and lost a hard fought match, 5-15, 5-6 and 14-16. The loss dropped their record to 8-9 overall for the season, and left them in seventh place in the tournament.

With a number of league matches scheduled in the next few weeks, the Regals "have a lot of undeveloped potential and we have to find a way to tap it," according to junior setter Cindy Jorgensen. "I think that the keys to our season are that we need to be more consistent, keeping a positive attitude, and working as a team with each player reaching their maximum potential. Those are really the keys to any team."

Ann Jettriles, a freshman, believes that the Regals are already ahead of some other teams in another aspect.

"We don't have any personal problems with each other, like a lot of other teams do," said Jettriles. "We all get along extremely well. Some people say that you can leave personal problems behind when you step onto the court, but that's not really true. You bring everything onto the court and problems just hurt you out there."

Runners place fifth at Westmont

By Karl Nilsson
Echo Staffwriter

Co-captain Art Castle led CLU's men's cross country team to a fifth place finish at the eighth annual Westmont College Invitational, last Saturday. Castle, the team's only senior, had a 26:13 time to place first on the 5.2 mile course.

"Art really ran a great race," commented veteran coach Don Green.

Sophomore Tim Braatz was the second Kingsmen to finish. He ran the course in 28:51 and finished 31st overall.

California Lutheran's women's basketball team is having a Penguin's night on October 13 from 7:00 p.m. - closing.

Come support the Running Regals.

Co-captain Eric Crump did well, with a 29:26 time and 39th place finish. Gary Aswegan had the best time among CLU's many freshmen, finishing 48th in 29:48.

"I did have a good day...it's building my confidence," stated Aswegan, a graduate of Hilltop High in Chula Vista, where he was the number one runner on the cross country team.

Fifteen teams and 103 runners competed at Westmont, which sports one of the toughest courses the Kingsmen will run on all year.

"That course is a killer," commented Green.

Cal Lu's fifth place finish is a promising one as they continue to prepare for district competition Nov. 1.

"It they all continue to improve, we'll do good again," predicted Green.

Castle continued to sparkle with his win. He finished third in the first meet at Cal State Fullerton and placed first at the Chapman Invitational.

"Every race I've run well; it shows consistency," remarked Castle, as he works to improve, so he can make a legitimate bid

at becoming a NAIA All-American.

"All of the top guys improved tremendously," Green said. "It's gratifying to know that their hard work is paying off."

The Kingsmen's next meet is the Cal State Bakersfield Invitational this Saturday. Only three more meets after Bakersfield will be held before the NAIA District III Championships on Nov. 1.

New video tape on market...



By John Garcia
Echo Staffwriter

"We played really well until the last 3:38 left in the third quarter."

These were the words of CLU football coach Robert Shoup describing his team's play against Cal State Hayward, last Saturday. "That's when Hayward took the lead," Shoup continued, as the Kingsmen lost, 29-17.

Along with losing the lead in the third quarter, Cal Lu also lost their quarterback, Tom Bonds, for two to three weeks with a sprained knee. Bonds was hit early in the third quarter after he had thrown a pass.

"From that point on we weren't very effective on offense," Shoup said. Before Bonds left he had completed 11 of 23 passes for 89 yards. One pass that Bonds completed was a 15 yard touchdown pass to Tracy Downs early in the second quarter to put the

Kingsmen up, 7-2.

Replacing Bonds were freshmen Shane Hawkins and Jeff Chalmers. Hawkins, who had played in the first two games, completed only one pass for negative yardage before Chalmers got the call.

Chalmers completed eight of 20 passes for 96 yards, including a 24 yard touchdown to Joe Fuka in the fourth quarter.

"He's good. For a freshman he has tremendous poise and a great arm," Fuka said.

Fuka caught three passes for 50 yards while Cary Grant pulled in four for 43 yards. On the ground, Noel Chesnut ran for 39 yards on 11 carries.

The offensive line did not let the Pioneers to the quarterback for the first sackless game in a while.

Defensively, CLU gave up less than 40 yards rushing in the first half, as Cal State Heyward ran for a total of 169 yards.

Next up on the Kingsmen agenda is their Western Football Conference opener at Cal State San Luis Obispo, Saturday.

"We have tremendous respect for Cal Poly," Shoup notes. "They have a tremendous program with rich traditions."

CPSLO is 1-1 after beating Chico State, 26-18, and losing to U.C. Davis, 32-21. The Mustangs were idle last week.

Jim Gleed, CPSLO's running back, has 186 yards on 51 carries and two touchdowns.

Their quarterback, Robert Perez, has hit 33 of his 61 passes for 493 yards and a touchdown. Perez has also thrown three interceptions.

Cal Poly is located up Highway 101 from Cal Lu, about a two hour drive. The game starts at 7 p.m. in Mustang Stadium (8,000 capacity).

The Mustangs lead the series, 4-1.

THE LEARNING ASSISTANCE CENTER WHERE "LAC MEANS MORE"



Scorecard

Westmont College Invitational 5.2 miles course

Individual

1. Art Castle	28:15.16
31. Tim Brestz	28:51.97
38. Eric Crump	29:26.00
48. Gary Aswegan	29:48.00
52. Paul Wan	30:16.41
56. Thomas Ball	30:39.40
82. Ian Jackson	31:00.00
75. Richard Montalvo	33:43.24
96. Martin Minter	35:08.07

Team

Westmont	53 pts.
Santa Clara	78 pts.
Cal State Bakersfield	103 pts.
Biola	109 pts.
Cal Lutheran	171 pts.

Western Football Conference

	W	L	Pct.	PF	PA
CSU-Safety bell snapped out of end zone					
CSU-70 yard pass from Bonds (Loehs kick)					
CSU-Williams 25 yard pass from Nasai (Basa failed)					
CLU-Loehs 26					
CSU-Williams 8 pass from Nasai (Nasai pass to Mobley)					
CSU-Williams 10 pass from Nasai (Nasai pass to Mobley)					
CSU-Nasai 10 run (Nassar/puntout kick)					
CLU-Fuca 24 pass from Chalmers (Loehs kick)					

	W	L	Pct.	PF	PA
Northridge	3	0	1.000	92	24
S. Utah St.	4	1	.800	189	101
Cal Lutheran	2	2	.000	87	95
Cal Poly SLO	1	1	.500	81	77
Santa Clara	1	2	.333	57	95
Portland St.	1	2	.333	51	115

Saturday

CAL LUTHERAN at Cal Poly SLO, 7 p.m.	
Humboldt St. at Portland St., 7 p.m.	
Sacramento St. at Chico St., 7 p.m.	

Cafeteria complaints are proven negotiable

By Shanandoah M. Gale
Echo Staffwriter

Through the Food Committee, we, the student body, can take a very active role in deciding what is available for us to eat. Instead of constantly "constructively" criticizing the cuisine in the cafeteria, make yourself heard!

The Food Committee has been around for at least the past twenty years. Meetings are held every other Tuesday at 4 p.m. in the upper cafeteria. "I invite anyone who is interested to come to the meetings and give their suggestions," says Lil Lopez, director of Food Service.

Deanna Hubbard said, "I

joined the Food Committee because I want the cafeteria to serve the kind of food I want to eat." Some of the changes that have been made in the past are: low cal dressing, fruit in the morning, granola, varying dinner menus, and those great ethnic dinners with the cute señoritas greeting people at the front door.

"Cost is the biggest factor when considering a menu," said Lil. "If people didn't waste so much food, there would be more ice cream during the week. Instead of taking six glasses of milk, take two. And if you want, come back for more."

So, I bet you are thinking,



All students are invited and encouraged to attend the Food Service Committee meetings. Director of Food Service Lil Lopez is open to suggestions and recipes from home.

"Sure, this is really going to work. I'll go to this meeting and suggest we have prime rib every other week." Well, you are right, it probably will not work, unless, of course, you provide the prime rib. However, the fact remains that there is a committee that is willing to listen to suggestions. "Sure, bring in your favorite recipe from home and we'll see what we can do," encourages Lil.

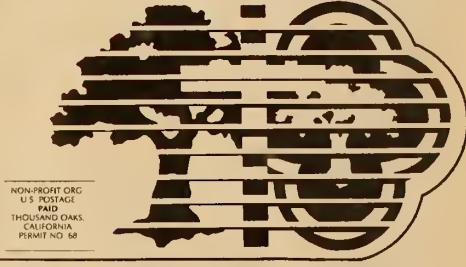
So, the next time you find yourself complaining about the food, stop and realize that you can voice your opinion every other Tuesday, 4 p.m. in the upper cafeteria.

The Associated Students of California Lutheran University

echo

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PERMITTING 68

Interim offers unique opportunities

By Kathie Beeson
Echo Staffwriter

"Opportunity" seems to be the best word to describe Interim at CLU, an opportunity that we are all given in order to explore a variety of educational experiences that are not normally available during the regular semester.

In other words, four weeks to take a course that actually interests you! One that is not listed under that horrible term: "Requirements for the major". What is the reason for this welcomed break in the monotonous school year?

Interim was started in the early seventies as an experimental program. The idea was to offer courses, during a one-month period, that would be very difficult to offer during the regular semester. A chance for "experiencing things that normally you just don't have the time or opportunity to do," said Dr. Jon Boe, director of the Interim. Although Interim is a requirement for most of us, it is actually a required "break" for all of us. A requirement to stop thinking about everything that is required. However, there are a few courses from the regular curriculum offered in order to provide flexibility in student programming.

"If students are only taking one course, you can count on them being available for field trips..." said Boe, whereas during the regular semester, you try to plan a field trip and no one can fit it into their busy schedule. "It enables you to really concentrate within a certain area," Boe believes.

The number and types of Interim courses are chosen carefully. The students are not without a say in this.

At the end of each Interim, the courses are evaluated by the students and, "...generally, without exception, the students will say, 'I like this course,'" declares Boe. But as always, there are a few who don't appreciate this unique opportunity, and see Interim only as another word within

the requirements for graduation.

It is true, there are certain requirements that go along with Interim: Students entering CLU as freshmen must take 3 Interim courses, including 2 Basic Interim courses; entering sophomores must take 2 Basic Interim courses; entering juniors must take 1 Basic Interim course; and for entering seniors, Interim is optional.

Interim courses are titled Basic, Core, or Major. Basic courses include travel courses, and are designed for broad student appeal. These courses count as upper division units toward graduation.

Core courses are designed with the intent of fulfilling CLU distribution requirement (general requirements regardless of major). Major courses are designed to enhance the major.

You may also choose a work-career study course, and, if you are a junior or a senior, you may choose independent study. Proposal forms for these courses are available at the Registrar.

The theme chosen for Interim this year is "Extended Families...Shared Lives." Students are given the opportunity to learn about commitments beyond themselves: about members, as Carl Sandburg said, of "one big family, hugging close to the ball of earth for its life and being." Along with on-campus courses, several travel courses have been designed to consider various aspects of this theme: you may travel to Mexico, the Soviet Union, the British Isles, Scandinavia, Africa and Spain, Paris, or New Guinea and Australia. These courses are open to all students and you can get further information from the instructor of the course, listed in the Interim Catalog.

Traveling out of the U.S. is not appealing to you, or to your bank account. Interim courses are offered at many schools throughout the U.S. through an exchange program.

Help hungry through Bread for the World

By Shanandoah M. Gale
Echo Staffwriter

that keeps them in touch with the national Bread for the World.

"Bread for the World is a grass roots stance against hunger in our own as well as other countries," says Becky Myers, co-leader (along with Kim Poast and Gerry Swanson) of Bread for the World.

Bread for the World is made up of everyday citizens of varying occupations and backgrounds. It is not generally found on a college campus. So Cal Lutheran students have a unique opportunity to join in the fight against hunger.

Activities of the group are mostly politically orientated. For example, letter writing, personal visits and phone calls. A monthly newsletter is received by CLU's group.

"One goal for this year is to become more active in changing legislation, again in writing letters, making personal visits, and phone calls. Another goal is to become more aware of and make more visible hunger in our own community. Our own community being Thousand Oaks and Ventura County," says Myers.

Last year there were about ten continually active members. So, if you have an interest in helping those who are hungry, or are curious in finding out more about Bread for the World, feel free to attend the meetings which will be held every other Wednesday, 4:30 p.m., location to be announced.

homecoming...

"Celebrate Good Times"
Homecoming 1986

Schedule of Events

Friday, October 24

7:00 p.m. Coronation Ceremony
Auditorium

Saturday, October 25

10:30 a.m. Homecoming Parade
11:30 a.m. Picnic in the Park
1:00 p.m. Dedication of Alumni Hall
Alumni Hall
2:00 p.m. CLU Kingsmen vs. Portland St.
Mt. Clef Stadium
8:00 p.m. Homecoming Dance
Entertainment – Van Gogh

The following are the nominees for the
1986 Homecoming Court:

Freshman

1. Gina Gallagher
2. Beth Hyland
3. Kira Raitz

Junior

1. Cathy Bachman
2. Larree Carnes
3. Gretchen Graham

Sophomore

1. Kirsten Dorn
2. Jeanne Thompson
3. Michelle Villa

Senior

1. Susie Aschbrenner
2. Eva Blake
3. Becky Saunders
1. Jim Byrne
2. Chuy Gonzales
3. Eric Groff



Cal Lu students are naturally supportive of their Kingsmen athletes, as is demonstrated at last Saturday's football game. To see how outstanding all of

the CLU athletic teams are during this season, see pages 7 and 8.

GARFIELD®
by Jim Davis



Students surveyed on personal priorities

The nation's college students are more conservative in their attitudes about a wide range of subjects than the generation which preceded them, according to the most penetrating survey of college student attitudes ever undertaken.

Student Watch '86, conducted by Simmons Market Research Bureau for the College Stores Research & Educational Foundation, provided for the first time an in-depth look at a separate and important force in America's social/political/economic picture — 12.5 million students with over \$20 billion in discretionary annual spending.

Based on responses from 4,349 randomly selected

students who answered a 29-page questionnaire, this picture of general attitudes emerged from America's college and university campuses:

Fifty-six percent think sex before marriage is always or sometimes wrong, while 95 percent believe sex outside marriage is always or sometimes wrong, and 69 percent prefer postponing marriage until they have achieved other goals.

Seventy percent believe that cigarettes are harmful and 48 percent indicated they would not even date someone who smokes.

Eighty-four percent think cocaine is harmful and 62 percent believe marijuana use is also unsafe, but only 10 percent feel that way about alcohol.

Seventy-three percent favor the death penalty and 69.9 percent think abortion should be legal.

Respondents expressed their political views and alignment; 37 percent considered themselves Republicans, 31 percent independents, and only 28 percent listed themselves as Democrats.

Doctors, scientists, and professors are highly respected by students. But reporters, government workers, and politicians had better mind their "public image," because 60 percent, 47 percent and 70 percent, respectively, of students had little or no trust in these professions.

Sixty-nine percent of the students said religion was important to varying degrees in their lives, and

26 percent said they attended religious services at least once a week; 51 percent attend at least once a month.

When it comes to discretionary spending, 61 percent said they had \$100 per month or more to spend. Nineteen percent in that group has between \$150-249 and another 19 percent spend \$250 or more. Largest dollar expenditures by students during the school year were at the college store, with a median of \$248.61.

Ninety-six percent said they spent more money on clothing during the past school year than on any other category — with a median expenditure of \$187.40. Four percent of all discretionary income was spent on health and beauty aids.

In other survey highlights, 56 percent have and use bank credit cards, 41 percent have borrowed money to attend college, and 86 percent have savings accounts. College students are owners of high-priced items as well: Sixteen percent have a new car, 39 percent purchased a used car; 78 percent own a television set, 66 percent a stereo system; 36 percent a 35mm camera and 17 percent a computer.

Hearing Board is activated

By Jack Stewart
Echo Staff Writer

The University Hearing Board, formerly the All College Hearing Board, has a new position of Judicial Peer advisor, who acts as a consultant for the student.

"I think it's a position that has been long needed. All the input that I have gotten back from both faculty and students has been positive," said Kim Shean, the Judicial Peer advisor.

The other major change is the two students who sit on the board are drawn from a pool of four students. (There is also a similar arrangement for faculty this year.) In the past, at times it has been difficult to convene the board because of conflicting schedules. It is hoped this change will solve that problem.

The following people have been appointed to the University Hearing Board by Tamara Hagen, President of the Associated Students of Cal Lutheran, and approved by the Senate: Kurt Lohse, junior, James Roach, senior, Elke Suess, freshman, and Michele Bartleson, freshman.

The University Hearing Board is where a student can appeal the decision of the Dean of Students, Ronald Kragthorpe. The

Board then makes a recommendation to the Dean who is not obligated to follow the recommendation of the Board but always has done so in the past.

The Board represents an outside and objective opinion. Since, according to Shean, about 80 percent of disciplinary problems are alcohol related and the Dean may have seen a particular student fifteen or

more times, the Dean has the opinion of the Board.

The addition of the position of judicial peer advisor came out of a review of the judicial system done in Professor Doyle's Philosophy and Behavior class last semester. It was a change suggested by the students to make the system more fair.

RESEARCH PROBLEMS?
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Foreign students welcome

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(805) 373-1222

THINGS TO DO TODAY
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Guest editorial
James Buchner

Aid is answer

How can anyone in this country even begin to understand the situation in Nicaragua until he has lived there? We cannot rely on the media for our information because it is often inaccurate and biased. I have long believed that the American people are not getting the true story and are thus ignorant when it comes to Central American affairs.

I would like to share with you a personal account from a Nicaraguan woman with whom I was fortunate enough to meet and talk with. Mira had lived in Nicaragua until last year when she barely escaped to the safety of the United States.

While in Nicaragua she was caught reading a copy of La Prensa (an opposition newspaper that has since been shut down by the Sandinistas). She was accused of anti-government sentiments and was told that she would die that night. The door to her home was marked with blood indicating that she would be visited by a death squad. Mira dug a hole in the dirt floor of her home and hid there. That night the death squad came and proceeded to fire into her house with machine guns. Three hours later Mira escaped taking nothing but the clothes on her back. Eight months later she arrived in Texas and is currently living in Ventura County with some of her relatives. Mira is evidence of the oppression and violence of the Sandinistas that certain people in this country still deny. What makes these people think they are experts on Nicaragua when they have not even lived there myself.

Mira still have family living in Nicaragua. She hopes that some day she will be able to return to her home. But she knows as long as the Sandinistas are in power she cannot go back. She feels that the United States needs to help bring about change in her country and that the Contras are the way to doing it. The Contras, she says, want to bring democracy to her country but they cannot do it if America does not help them. She told me that the Soviet Union is the main trading partner with Nicaragua and that they supply the Sandinistas with the weapons that are used against the Contras and by the death squads.

It is clear to me that America cannot turn it's back on the people of Nicaragua and those fighting for it's freedom. These people want to bring democracy to their country. They do not wish to have a Soviet backed tyranny in which all the freedoms that we in America enjoy are continually denied.



Student cites 'strict' enforcement

Discipline policies questioned

Dear Editor:

I am writing this letter so that I may pass on some of the comments that I have received following my editorial from the October 3 issue of the Echo.

First, I would like to make a factual correction to my previous letter. I stated that the owners of CLU, the American Lutheran Church and the Lutheran Church in America, were responsible for the dry campus policy. I have been informed that the responsibility for this policy is in fact the Board of Regents of CLU. Other schools owned by the church have more liberal policies regarding alcohol.

Here at CLU, it is generally accepted that the de facto rule is a "closed door" policy. If you are not disturbing anyone else, you should not have to worry about being "written up."

The reason that I felt that this letter was necessary is to comment on the way that the alcohol policy is being enforced. In some halls, the Resident Assistants have become police agents of the administration instead of assistants to the residents.

The quotes and accounts that follow are anonymous, and the halls are not given by name. I do not have to be specific in order to make my point.

In the days since my first letter was published, I have talked to many students regarding the alcohol issue. No one I talked with disagreed with the content of my letter, but many are unhappy with the unfair enforcement of the policy.

Now that we are well along into the semester, the reputations of each of the halls have made their way across campus. Some halls are considered liberal, and others are strictly conservative. Residents of the more "conservative" halls were much more vocal about their feelings than the residents in the "liberal" residences.

I have heard accounts from students who have been "written up" while asleep or in the shower. One resident commented, "It's like the R.A.'s have chips on their shoulders."

It is rumored that one resident hall had more than 30 residents "written up" in one weekend. Other halls cannot claim that many since school began.

My quarrel is not the policy, but the enforcement. The function of Resident Assistants should be to assist the residents. In some halls, it seems that the R.A.'s function more as police officers than assistants.

Some students have commented that they are afraid to laugh or have any fun in their rooms, for fear of being told to quiet down by the R.A.'s. This fear is evident as one walks through each of the halls. In some of the "liberal" halls, the atmosphere is much more relaxed, and the sounds of people can be heard. In others, though, the tension is obvious.

...the RA's have become police agents of the administration...

Greene

When I asked some R.A.'s what their primary function was, I noticed an interesting phenomenon. In the halls that are considered "conservative," the R.A.'s stated that their primary goal had turned out to be "to enforce the rules in the compendium." In other halls, the R.A.'s felt their primary goal was to "promote a social atmosphere."

My only fear in writing this letter is that the administration will begin to pressure the Head Residents or R.A.'s of the "liberal" halls to become more conservative. My hope is that the powers that be will take a walk through the halls, and feel the difference in the atmosphere.

College is a place to grow, both intellectually and socially. Many things grow better in a warm, friendly atmosphere than in a cold, strict environment.

The "liberal" halls are allowing their residents an outlet for their frustrations and energy. The "conservative" halls are not offering their residents this opportunity.

I am not advocating a revolution, but the administration should be concerned. History shows clearly that oppressed people tend to revolt, while the more relaxed societies are much more peaceful. Some halls here at CLU are a powder keg, and the spark may come at any time.

Jim Greene

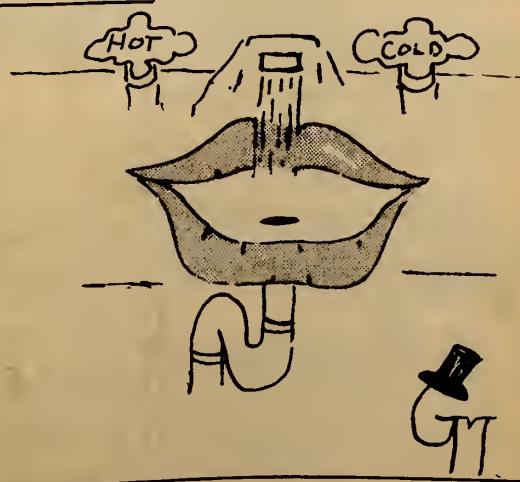
Correction -
Last week's editorial concerning English only ballots was erroneously attributed to Charles Grubb. The actual name of the writer is Charles Grogg.
— Opinion Editor

GUESS?

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Editorials, unless designated, are the expression of the editorial staff. Letters to the Editor must be signed and may be edited according to the discretion of the staff and in accordance with technical limitations.

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In regards to.. Joanna Dacangay

Cafeteria equality

I didn't really think I was upset enough to make an issue out of a certain experience that I had in our infamous cafeteria, but after learning that a good deal of people had been affected, the need for inquiry was long overdue.

The experience took place well over three weeks ago, and for the sake of setting the scene, during the early weeks of the football season.

Realizing that a Denny's experience was out of the question due to the fact that the amount of money that floated between my roommates and I couldn't buy a stamp, our only alternative was to visit the cafe for our Saturday morning meal.

We expected the same course selection — scrambled eggs, sausage links, donuts — you know what I'm talking about.

Well, this particular morning, my roommates and I ventured on to the toast-your-own toast side of the serving line (where you can also find the ice cream pit and the ignite your own hot chocolate) and saw, much to our surprise, freshly scrambled eggs, shapely and round sausage patties and fruit cocktail.

What a nice treat, we agreed. We were soon to

be awakened to the true perspective of the situation.

Like little kids getting their hands slapped trying to get a bit of frosting off a cake, as soon as we picked up the spoon to get some of the fruit cocktail, the young cafeteria attendant swiftly barked us away saying, "This is only for the football team!"

"How unfair," we thought. Do they (the football team) pay extra for such treatment? Don't we pay enough to have this kind of variety offered to us at least once in a while?

One student went so far as to ask the person in charge what the deal was. He was given the explanation that football players, or more generally, athletes, were treated to food like that because they needed it for energy.

The more obvious

question that was asked next was "Do they have to pay anything extra?" No.

I don't see myself as a person who would find an argument in such a seemingly petty thing like this, but when I hear that people fib and say that they're on the team just to get at the good stuff, I begin to wonder whether being an athlete is a valid excuse for causing such behavior.

Dear Editor:

About September 24, a ficus benjamina tree in a white plastic pot was stolen from in front of my front door. I live across from the swimming pool, or rather the recently moved Petersen House. I bought the tree nine years ago when my son Benjamin was born. Over the years they have "watched" each other grow taller and taller, with the plant always the winner. Benjamin has been waiting for the day when he would finally be taller than his namesake

plant. Unfortunately, now he will not see that day because some thoughtless college student stole his tree — probably to decorate a dorm room and die there.

Our only hope is that at least you take care of our ficus benjamina, that you allow it to continue to grow, and that perhaps you will return it to us when you go home for vacation.

Georgia and Benjamin
82 Faculty Street

ECHO Letter Policy

The Echo welcomes letters of divergent opinion. All letters must be signed with legitimate signatures. Letters to the Editor should usually be under 250 words, in good taste and free of libelous material.

The editor reserves the right to edit letters without changing the context.

Letters to the editor have a deadline of Friday, 5 p.m. in the Echo box.

Letters which contain charges of allegations against identifiable individuals or campus offices or campus organizations or campus clubs should be shown to the person or institution charged, and that person or institution shall be given the right to reply in the same Echo issue.

- the reply must be submitted by Saturday, 5 p.m. in the Echo box or given to the editorial page editor;
- the reply may only answer charges raised by the initial letter;
- the reply may not exceed the length of the original letter

Second thoughts...Roger Niebold

Discrimination on Campus

All of us have heard the old adage, "Don't judge a book by its cover," but how many of us can really say we try to practice this wisdom in our daily existence? What brings this to mind is the cruel treatment that some people who don't look a certain way receive from our society of appearance oriented cliques.

I speak specifically of some of the comments I overheard at the cafeteria during the first week of school, as everyone was appraising this year's selection of students. I heard things like "Oh, what a dog," and "What a goober."

It is probably human nature to judge people in this manner, but I am afraid

to say that this part of our nature can make for some very hurt people.

I hear stories of both male and females who attribute their datelessness to their pimples or some other superficial imperfection. I see people suffer intense feelings of unattractiveness because their build is slightly too big or too skinny. I see people who might not dress according to the newest fashion and are therefore alienated from the rest of their peers.

I find this sort of "worth by appearance" value system repulsive. Who are we to judge by appearances? We are not perfect; I am the first one to admit I'm not. As a matter of fact there is little room for perfection in our world, for the one perfect man was nailed to a cross. Since we

are not perfect, it is very hypocritical of us to label another person a this or a that just by noting physical appearance.

Before we label a fellow human, let us first communicate with him or her. Does that person act ugly or act like a goober? Does that person have less value than you do? I would venture to guess that no, that person does not act like what you had originally thought he or she would act.

Did you find some of the wonderful, unique qualities that person has to offer the world? As written in our constitution, all people are created equal. We need to understand though that equal does not mean alike. We all have different qualities and strengths to contribute to the world. One's inner qualities

cannot be explored by any other means than communication. A person's appearance is not an accurate indicator of personal warmth, character, or intelligence. We are not transparent, one cannot see through people. To fully appreciate an individual, we cannot just visually appraise him or her, we must get to know the inner person.

It is my hope that we can be a little less image conscious, and begin concentrating on finding out what people are really like on the inside. People come in all different shapes, colors, and sizes, but the character of an individual cannot be surmised from these external characteristics. I am sure that you will find, as I have, that true beauty is found on the inside.

ASCLU Pres. Tamara Hagen

Senate additions

ASCLU has gotten off to a good start. Plans are underway for homecoming (October 29), as well as possible solutions to the parking situation in the Old West area.

We are joined by four newly elected freshmen officers. Congratulations Tiffany Mims (President), Kelly Ingram (Vice President), Beth Hyland (Secretary), and Tracy Yingling (Treasurer). Also congratulations to newly elected commissioners Debbie Osborne (RASC) and Camille Collins (Student Publications).

We are continuing our extended senate. Each class

has a commission of ten senate members at large and each executive cabinet member has a commission of five senate members at large. This increases the student senate by 100 members. Although senate members at large are non-voting members they can and are encouraged to voice their opinions at senate meetings. Everyone is welcome to attend senate meetings which are held Wednesdays at 5:00 p.m. in Nygren 1.

If you have any concerns or if I can help you in any way, feel free to contact me at 493-3462 or come by my office M-F, 2-3:30

Guest editorial... Jeff Birk

Effects of sanctions

"He grew excited. We work for Africa, he said, not for this man or that man. Not for a white man or a black man, but for Africa." *Cry the Beloved Country* by Allan Paton.

It finally happened. After all the protest, debate and rhetoric, the Republican-controlled Senate voted to override President Reagan's veto of economic sanctions on South Africa. This comes after prolonged public outcry for the U.S. to make something more than a verbal protest against the South African government's racist policy of apartheid.

There should be shouts of joy from every American who has spoken up for disinvestment. With economic pressure (they believe) put on by the U.S. and other countries, South Africa will have to begin to move toward a more just society.

If you're a liberal you could be celebrating the biggest political defeat of Ronald Reagan in a long time. You may look at this as a sign that the Democrats will win back control of the Senate and thus control both houses of Congress by the end of the year.

Yet apartheid is not a liberal cause or a conservative cause; it is a human rights cause. In all honesty, only history may tell how successful the U.S. sanctions will be. And even then history is like a tide pool. The closer you look the more complex it becomes. Who's right and who's wrong is rarely a simple question.

Perhaps progress will be made toward a more just society in South Africa. Then again the sanctions could hurt the blacks in that country more than the whites.

Who's to say how American manufacturers, consumers and farmers will be affected. For even Jesse Jackson, one of the most outspoken supporters of sanctions, expressed doubts, in a recent L.A. Times article, after visiting Africa.

Americans, however, like to know who won and who lost. We have a hard time accepting ties. That may be why we've never really taken to soccer or hockey.

So if there must be a winner, call it American democracy. America has something that does not exist in South Africa; a government responsive to the will of the people. How few other places can one find a parliamentarian voting against the will of perhaps the most powerful person in the world, even though they're of the same party.

Believe it or not, protesting, petitioning, boycotting, writing letters to Congress and editors really work in America.

Paul Simon, a Congressman from Illinois, once said, "Someone who sits down and writes a letter about hunger almost literally saves a life." One could be more general and say people who choose to care in America can make a difference.

California State Senate

Task Force on Family Equity

Judge Judith McConnell

California Office of Research
1101 S Street, Suite 650
Sacramento, CA 95814
(916) 445-1722

Announcement of Joint Hearing on The Economic Consequences of Divorce The Senate Judiciary Committee and the Senate Task Force on Family Equity will jointly sponsor a public hearing on "The Economic Impact of Divorce."

Time: 9:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.

Date: Thursday, October 16, 1986

Place: Room 381, Hall of Administration
500 West Temple Street
Los Angeles, CA 90012

For Further Information
Contact: Joanne Schulman
916/445-1727



Pederson Hall

Is there a party going on?

By Xiao-Nan Liu
Echo Staffwriter

For the students living in residence halls, Friday and Saturday are traditional "party nights", but some say Pederson Hall is particularly noisy on weekends.

Vijay Patel, who lives in Pederson, enjoys his dorm life. After a whole week of busy schedules, the weekend is a time for him to relax. "It's great to wake up on a weekend, knowing something exciting awaits

me," said Patel. And what about the notorious weekend noise at Pederson Hall? "I don't think our dorm is especially noisy, after 7 or 8 p.m. it is fairly quiet," said Patel.

It is normal for students to have their "party time" with the usual sounds of stereos, T.V.'s, and loud voices of friends carrying on. This, and the heavier dorm traffic of the weekends makes campus life colorful and fun. "There is always noise, but

I haven't heard a lot of complaints," said Gary Jensen, the head resident of Pederson.

Most people who live on campus dorms think the noise level is fine, with the exception of those who want to spend their time studying.

So what about the complaints of noise at Pederson? "It's all in the mind," commented an anonymous resident with Walkman headphones on.



Climbing on the balcony or dancing into the dark, residents of Pederson Hall, the "liveliest dorm on campus," always find creative ways to make residence life exciting. (photos by T. Yingling)



Rehearsals for Echoes is well underway, and these actors show us some behind-the-scenes action. (photo by L. Snell)

Of echoes and emperors

By D.M. Boyle
Echo Staffwriter

Opening this Friday at the Little Theatre will be the studio series production of Echoes, by N. Richard Nash. The play, which will be directed by returning CLU senior Seth Thompson, has a cast of three: senior Dale Adron as Sammy, sophomore Kristine Agricola as Tilda, and freshman Rick Middlebrook as "The Person". The play concerns itself with two people who live in a world that is constantly teetering on the border between reality and "pretend".

Performance dates will be Oct. 17, 18 and 19 at 8 p.m. in the Little Theatre. Admission is free with a CLU I.D.

Also performing in the Little Theatre this Saturday will be the Childrens Theatre play The Emperor's New Clothes, directed by Ken Gardner.

The cast includes John Signa as the emperor, Megumi Horigome as the Prime Minister, Jennifer Casci as the minister of finance, and Beth Domres and Doug Reese as Sam and Morty the swindling con artists.

The play is the traditional Hans Christian Anderson children's story, with a few twists, about two con artists who convince the emperor that they have a cloth so special, that it is invisible to any one who is either stupid or unfit to rule. The rest of the story shouldn't be too hard to imagine.

Showtime will be Saturday, Oct. 18 at 1 p.m. in the Little Theatre. (There will also be a performance on Sunday, Oct. 19, at the Thousand Oaks Library at 2 p.m.) Admission is free with a CLU I.D.

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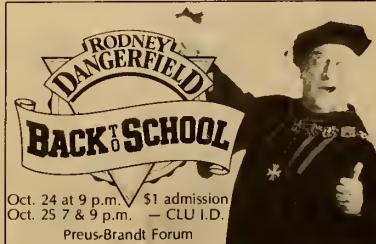
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Castle's bad luck improves his time

By Karl Nilsson
Echo Staffwriter

"I made a bad judgment call," commented Art Castle, the top runner for the CLU men's cross country team. Castle was unable to pass two of his opponents in the final quarter mile at the Biola Invitational last Saturday.

Castle finished third and led the Kingsmen to a 5th place showing with a time of 25:15, his best time ever on the 5.2 mile Biola course.

"It has always been one of those bad luck courses for me," said Castle after improving his course record at Biola by 51 seconds.

"I can't help but believe Castle is the outstanding runner in the NAIA division," said veteran coach Don Green of his team's only senior.

Individually the team members did superb. Co-captain Eric Crump finished 33rd overall in 27:13.

"Crump has been improving over last year," said Green. Crump is assuming the role of the

team's second best runner as Tim Bratz has missed the last two meets. Bratz missed the Cal State Bakersfield Invitational for personal reasons and was forced to drop out of the Biola meet because of injury.

All of the other runners for the Kingsmen recorded their best times, sophomore Paul Wenz finished third for the Kingsmen in 28:20. Gary Ayswegan led CLU's freshmen with a time of 28:30. Ian Jackson, a junior, finished in 28:38. Freshmen Tom Ball, Richard Montalvo and Martin Minter finished in 30:13, 31:51 and 32:49, respectively.

This Saturday the Kingsmen run in Fresno at the Golden State Athletic Conference meet. This will be the first time CLU will get a look at most of their division rivals.

"We should be 3rd or 4th," said coach Green encouragingly.

"Castle should win the NAIA division," said Green about his number one runner.



Members of Cal Lu Women's Cross Country Team train in Mt. Clef Stadium. Junior Iona Zackula, third from left, is a candidate for All-American this year, after setting a personal best at Biola, with a time of 19:06 on a five kilometer course. (photo by Jim Greene)

Kickers aim for playoffs with a goal in mind

By Tracy Yingling
Echo Staffwriter

Seven wins, two losses, and one tie — that was the Kingsmen's record as of October 4, when they beat Christ College 6-1. Their loss against Westmont College last Wednesday dropped CLU's record to 7-3-1, and their standings in the Golden State Athletic Conference to 0-2.

"With a little luck, we could have come out on top in the league matches," Coach Gary Jensen said, "but I can live with a loss to Westmont. We played hard and it's tough to win up there."

The team went into the Westmont game psyched for a win," said senior Robert Marti. "We played hard, but we had a tough break."

The loss against Westmont left the team in second place in the GSAC.

About SCC, Snyder said, "It was a good opportunity for us. Everyone got to play (except freshman Jamie Sharp who has been out with illness the past week). It was good because the rest of our games are going to be tough."

The Regals face defending NAIA District III Champion St. Mary's College tomorrow night at 7:00 p.m. in CLU gym. St. Mary's is currently ranked first in the NAIA District III and it "should be a close match and a hard fought one" as Snyder put it.

Last Thursday, CLU faced Southern California College and won a ho-hum match 15-2, 15-6 and 15-12. The win improved the team's record to 13-9 overall, and gave Cal Lu a 3-1 mark in the Golden State Athletic Conference. The team is

Injuries don't slow them down much

By Jim Greene
Echo Staffwriter

"We did really well," said Amy Rico of the CLU Women's Cross Country Team, when asked about last week's meet. "I was happy with my race," commented Jim Furrow.

The Running Regals have been improving both as a team and individually this season. Lori Zackula, the All-American candidate runner, set a personal best record, completing the 5 kilometer course in 19:06. Furrow followed with a 21:41. Rico at 22:26 and Ann Thomas came in at 23:05. Karen Lysne and Mona Frisli were unable to complete the course.

Zackula placed 18th overall, and eighth in the "small school" ranks. Other results were not available at press time.

The women also did well at Westmont on September 27, with Zackula finishing 14th, completing the five kilometer course in 20:29, 1:39 less than her time on the same course last year. Furrow placed 43rd, with a time of 22:32. Thomas

checked in at 23:27, Elke Sues at 24:29, Lysne at 25:21, and Natalie Wenz at 25:23.

"Lori has a good chance of going to Nationals," commented coach Hector Nieves. "Westmont is the favorite to win. Mount St. Mary's is strong, and Azusa Pacific is strong. We have a good chance of placing second in districts."

The one obstacle to overcome is injuries. Lysne was forced to drop out of last week's meet due to a new injury. "We could win districts if everyone was healthy," commented Rico. Sues has been sidelined for the remainder of the season.

Regardless of the injuries, the Regals are very happy. "Everyone has a good attitude," Zackula commented. "We have a good time," Furrow added. "I think the coach is happy with our performance."

On October 25, CLU will be the site of the CLU Invitational. The race will begin at 9:30 a.m. on the soccer field, and the finish line will be the football stadium.

Long drive leaves Regals flat at Pt. Loma

By Monique Roy
Echo Sports Editor

"For the first two games we were still 'sitting on the bus' as Coach put it," said freshman Jennifer Larson about the Regals match on October 7 vs. Point Loma Nazarene College. CLU's women's volleyball team traveled down to Point Loma and after the first two games they found themselves in a hole, losing 5-15 and 9-15.

"We had a hard time getting moving," said setter Cindie Jorgenson. "We were flat because of the long drive and we weren't really motivated. In the past they've been a really weak team and so maybe in the back of our minds we were thinking it would be (a piece of) cake but they surprised us," she continued.

The main thrust of Point Loma's offense came from Lisa Vander Feer, who was voted last week's NAIA player of the week. "She played well and was really effective for them," said Snyder. "She burned up the court."

The third game of the match saw the Regals roll again. But they never said die and they pulled out the victory 15-9. Cal Lu went on to win the fourth and fifth games 15-10 and 15-5 to gain the victory. Jorgenson said that it was in the third game that the team's attitude turned around.



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Standings tighten as intramurals close

By Cassi Kyman and Fred Staht
Echo Staffwriter

It was serious business last Sunday out on the soccer field, as both the American and National Leagues took the field for double headers. Teams in both leagues have their eyes set on making the playoffs.

Starting off in the American league, two teams pulled off back to back victories, the Bearded Fish and Jerry's Kids.

The Bearded Fish took the first of their two games by handing the Dizzy Dozen their first loss of the season, 39-18. Craig Keller proved to be the team's greatest asset by tossing the balls even times into the end zone.

The Bearded Fish put the icing on the cake by downing Kramer 44-0. Once again it was all Keller

as he unloaded seven more passes, to shut out Kramer. His favorite target was T.J. Bauer, who snatched three passes.

Jerry's Kids breezed through the afternoon by beating the Flying Zambinis, 31-7, and trouncing the Flagellators, 45-0.

The twosome of the day were John Aguirre and Karl Statum, connecting for six touchdown passes. Darren Ranck pulled in an additional five passes.

The National League also had two teams pull off back to back victories, the Spuds and Body Buddies.

The Spuds squeaked by Clueless 34-33, to win the first of two, but the Bushwhackers didn't prove to be quite a challenge. The Spuds defeated the Bushwhackers 25-14.

continued on page 8

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SUBWAY

Matadors march for fourth straight year, 17-3

By John Garcia
Echo Sports Editor

The last time the California Angels went to the playoffs was in 1982. That was four years ago. 1982 was also the last time that the CLU football team beat their geographic rival, Cal State Northridge.

Last Saturday was no different as the Matadors defeated the Kingsmen, 17-3, in their Western Football Conference meeting.

CLU's record dropped to 2-3 overall and 0-2 in the WFC. CSUN improved to 4-1 overall and 1-1 in the WFC.

"We played our hardest and that's all you can ask," said head coach Bob Shoup. "We just didn't have the big play on offense and we made too many mistakes."

Cal Lu's biggest play was a 30 yard pass from Shane Hawkins to Joe Fuka on the Kingsmen's final drive. That drive, as did four other CLU drives, ended in an interception.

Hawkins and Jeff Chalmers were replacing All-American quarterback

Tom Bonds, who was injured two weeks ago. The Kingsmen are 0-3 since Bonds was hurt. Hawkins and Chalmers are both freshmen.

"They're battlers and they play hard," said Shoup. "But their inexperience is really holding them back."

Chalmers completed five of 15 passes for 36 yards and three interceptions, two of which were in the third quarter, only two minutes apart.

Hawkins threw 12 times and had five of his caught by CLU receivers for 64 yards. The Matadors picked off two of Hawkins' passes to end Kingsmen drives.

Shoup noted that one of the bright spots in the Northridge game was the improvement of the running and kicking games.

Noel Chesnut picked up 59 yards on 19 carries, while Tracy Downs gained 40 yards on 12 carries.

Kent Sullivan, who had two terrible games prior to Northridge, averaged 40.9 yards on seven punts, including a 48 yard boot.

Kurt Lohse provided Cal



Linebacker Denny Blackburn speaks for the rest of the Kingsmen defense as he tackles a Northridge runner. CLU allowed only 247 yards to CSUN, who had

been averaging 346 yards a game. (photo by Mark Horwitz)

good running back," said Shoup.

CLU should also have a great quarterback as well, as Bonds is expected to practice this week.

"Tom's return should give this team a great lift," Shoup said. "And he's the type of player who won't let the offense have a letdown."

Greg Calcagno, Santa Clara's quarterback, and bonds finished three and four, respectively, in the WFC last year. This year Calcagno and Bonds are number one and three in the WFC.

The game starts at 2 p.m. in Mt. Clef Stadium.



Sophomore Noel Chesnut (2) cuts the corner before turning on the speed as he picks up some of the 59 yards

against Cal State Northridge last Saturday. Jim Osborn (6) prepares to block out a Mustang attacker. (photo by Mark Horwitz)

Intramurals — Soccer

continued from page 7

Outstanding performances were given by Kevin Warden and Scott Francis.

The Body Buddies seemed to have everything going their way. They had two big wins over the Beavers, 47-6, and the Silver Bullets, 38-6. Matt Tisdale had a field day throwing nine touchdowns passes on the afternoon.

Teams and spectators alike can look forward to exciting action this Sunday as regular season play comes to an end. Games start at 1 p.m.

Intramural Football Standings

National League

1. Bearded Fish	5-0
2. Jerry's Kids	5-0
3. Dizzy Dean	4-1
4. Flagellators	2-3
5. Flying Zambinis	2-3
6. Kramer	1-4
7. Freelance Crew	0-5
8. The Lu Crew	0-5

American League

1. Body Buddies	5-0
2. Bushwhackers	4-1
3. The Spuds	4-1
4. The Beavers	2-3
5. Gators	2-3
6. Silver Bullets	2-3
7. The Doe Do's	1-4
8. K.A.T.'S	0-5

playoffs," explained sophomore Tim Pellegrino.

"If we had lost against Azusa we'd have been shut out from the playoffs."

The Kingsmen did win against Azusa 1-0.

"Everyone was geared for the win," said Areola. "We might have missed a lot of our offensive

opportunities," explained sophomore Tim Pellegrino, "but we had enough chances to afford missing a few."

The victory brought their conference record to 1-2, and brought Azusa's down to 3-2. To make it into the playoffs the Kingsmen will have to win their last two conference games, one of which is today against Southern California College.

"If we win against both Southern California College and Point Loma Nazarene College our record will match Azusa's," explained Areola, "but we'll go to the play-offs because we

beat them."

Both games this week are away, but the players don't think it will effect them too much.

"We're a good team," said Areola, "I think we can win, it doesn't matter that we're going away."

On Saturday, the Kingsmen will face California State University Bakersfield.

"It's not a conference game," said Pellegrino, "so technically it doesn't mean

much, but in terms of team spirit — it means a lot!"

"As and for home game support," continued Pellegrino, "I think we owe a thanks to the side-line supporters, but of course there's always room for more."

"The fans create the home field advantage," said Areola: "We have great support; it really make a difference in team spirit."

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Oct. 20 4:00, 4:30 p.m.	Oct. 21 9:00, 9:30 a.m.	Oct. 15 8:30, 7:00 p.m.
Oct. 27 4:00, 4:30 p.m.	Oct. 28 9:00, 9:30 a.m.	Oct. 22 8:30, 7:00 p.m.
		Oct. 29 6:30, 7:00 p.m.

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ECHOES

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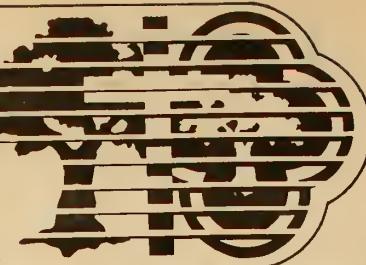
Directed By:
Seth Thompson

echo

Vol. XXVII No. 5

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ICSN seeks support from CLU

By Jeff Birk
Echo Staffwriter

It could be as little as a quarter a week or as much as \$25 a week. All of it goes directly to help the people it's intended to help. There is no big over-head and it can help some truly needy people living as close as 45 minutes away.

Inter Campus Sanctuary Network is seeking people to help support a safe house aiding refugees of the fighting in Guatemala and El Salvador in Los Angeles. They are looking for either one time donations or people who will give a certain amount every month.

The money collected will go to paying rent, food bills, transportation and other expenses for a house in L.A. where immigrants can stay until they can find their feet in this country.

Safe houses are run and supported by volunteers both from Central America and the U.S. concerned in helping the refugees. ICSN is a group found on several

local college campuses in the area that support safe houses.

The safe houses attempt to help integrate Guatemalans and the over 400,000 Salvadorians in the L.A. area.

Ron Voss, a CLU student involved with ICSN, explained that because of the tight money situation the ICSN is faced with, CLU donations could make an important difference to the safe house.

So far Voss says that the faculty has been generous in supporting the safe house. He hopes the student body will also be as giving.

"Anybody who wants to help and is concerned in human rights should look into this," said Laurie Campbell, another CLU student involved with ICSN. "It's an easy thing to do that will make a difference."

However, some people have been reluctant to donate because they believe the sanctuary movement is illegal since it

harbors and transports illegal aliens.

The legality of the movement is presently being tried in a test case in San Francisco by a handful of clergy and church workers. These people were arrested about two years ago for harboring illegal aliens.

They contend that the Salvadorians and Guatemalans should be allowed in this country under the 1980 Refugee Act as victims of war. This is the same law that has allowed refugees from South East Asia to enter the U.S.

Yet the government does not recognize El Salvador and Guatemala as countries where civil wars are taking place. So the legality of sanctuary is still undecided.

Voss is quick to point out that donating money to refugees is not against federal law and that less than 10 people have been arrested in the movement.

Other concepts he wishes to dispel are that most of the refugees are

continued on page 2



1986, the first graduating class of CLU decided to present a gift to the university. On Friday, October 17, 1986, a dedication of this gift, a bronze statue of Martin Luther, was celebrated. The sculptor of this immense

piece of art work is Sir Bernardus Weber, Professor Emeritus of Art at CLU and early faculty member of the department

Residence hall remains a myth

By Greg Maw
Echo Staffwriter

Will there be a new residence hall on the campus of CLU? Everyone would like to think so, but in the near future it is unlikely.

Rumors have been floating around campus about the possibility of building a new dorm in the fall of 1987. However, any truth to that was refuted by A. Dean Buchanan, who is in charge of the expansion

on campus as well as vice president of business and finance.

Buchanan insists that such a construction effort is not possible within the next year or so, as no plans have been drawn up nor is there the money for it.

To find out their opinion on the situation, the Echo contacted the Admissions Office and spoke with sources there. They obviously would like to see a new dormitory facility put in. This would allow the

campus to have room for growth, but even they admit construction would be impossible by the beginning of the '87 school year. Admissions does believe that this is an issue the University will continue to look into.

Ronald Timmons, dean of admissions, offered this assertion of the situation. "It is up to the Admissions Office in the next twelve months to demonstrate to the University that we could continue to attract

quality students, and the University can grow, and that new dorms are necessary to support growth."

Dean Timmons also

mentioned that the money for such a project comes from bonds and not contributors. CLU is still in

debt for the bonds it

required to build the West End facility, and the school would be even more indebted if it took on another project.

When and if there is a dorm installed, it would be located in the West End area and would close the



A pioneer and leader in the exploration and development of human potential, Dr. Jean Houston honored the CLU campus this past week



with her powerful presentations in the Harold Stoner Clark series, her discussions exploring the human potential, self-discovery, and the



interweaving of the universal strands of personal experience were an inspiration to all who attended.

Secret of inner cosmos revealed in Series

By Joanna Dacanay
Echo Editor-in-Chief

In a lecture exploring the human potential, Dr. Jean Houston addressed the University Forum and encouraged students to further the inner mind, in order to provoke self-appreciation and optimism.

"We have a responsibility over a planet that we are not prepared to govern," Houston believes. "We are not developing

our potential; our sense of responsibility."

Among the many emphases Houston expressed, she encouraged the practice of inner thinking by presenting the need to participate in various exercises exploring their potential.

When asked what she received herself by showing others their potential, Houston said, "It keeps me alert; in a state of constant learning."

"I feel a tremendous sense of hope," said Houston. "(My work) gives me a real appreciation (of everything), allowing me to be optimistic."

Monday evening, Houston packed the Preuss-Brant Forum using historical knowledge in giving examples of the "Possible Human." "We have style, learning ability and self-judgment all come from a narrow space; intelligence," said

Houston. She also believes that the choice to explore the human potential is "up to you."

"Usually, we get stuck in a normal waking consciousness," explained Houston. "Now we have been able to gain access to see how different cultures use their potentials."

Accompanying Houston throughout the lecture series is close friend and associate Dr. Robin Van Doren, an expert in the

relationship of brain function to education and human development.

"While exploring the developmental potential of children," Van Doren said, "we find that the brain responds to complexity, no matter what stage it is."

Unfortunately, by deadline of this week's issue, the Echo was unable to review the following lectures by Dr. Houston — one utilizing *The Odyssey* by Homer in a journey of

self-discovery, of challenge which enables one to say, "I have the strength; I have the depth; I have the purpose, I will prevail," while today, Houston will complete the three-day lecture series with a program entitled, "The New Sacred Psychology." Dr. Houston and Dr. Van Doren were presented to the campus through the endowment bequeathed by Harold Stoner Clark to further the quest for truth.

GARFIELD® by Jim Davis



Retreat offers experience

By Greg Maw
Echo Staffwriter

Over the weekend of Oct. 10-12, a group of 30 students, a pastor, an intern pastor, and two faculty members represented the Lord of Life congregation of CLU on a retreat. They traveled by bus on a foggy Friday afternoon to the Yoliwpa resort in the mountains of Yucaipa, which is east of Los Angeles.

Jennifer Simpson, who is the chairperson of the Lord of Life campus ministries was interviewed by the Echo regarding the agenda of the camp. Simpson said that the purpose for this annual event was to build friendships, get away for a weekend, and just have fun.

Friday afternoon basically consisted of icebreakers to get to know each other, games, and music. The first feature event for Saturday was the workshop led by Professor Charles Lane, who spoke from the book of Ephesians as applicable to the theme of the retreat, "Extended family rooted and grounded in love."

The second feature event Saturday was led by Katherine Swanson, director of the Women's Resource Center, who

spoke about Inclusive Language in the Bible.

For those unfamiliar with this subject, it deals with the issue of incorporating feminine words into the Bible (he & she, man & woman, etc.), as well as possibly referring to God as a woman. There was much debate over this topic, which was good for communication purposes.

Saturday evening was also very eventful as there was a discussion about Matthew Fox, a famous Theologian, and the topic of "competitiveness". Perhaps the most interesting part of the retreat occurred that night, which, according to students, was very dark.

The campers were to go outside blindfolded, and were to trust the person in front of him or her to lead the individual around. This was an uneasy experience, for the terrain of the mountains is not very smooth. The most unusual part of the evening involved a type of recreation of the Crucifixion as described in the New Testament.

The people were to be in total darkness, and stand still with the arms held out on both sides. This proved to be a meaningful experience for many,

because the Crucifixion story was read accompanied by appropriate music to set the mood. They only did this for about ten minutes, but it seemed much longer. One freshman indicated, "It made you think a lot. It hurt so bad for those ten minutes."

Chris Ratzell, who participated, remarked, "It was interesting and made you think - ten minutes compared to what Jesus went through is quite a difference."

Sunday morning was the first day the sun came out, after two days of fog. The indoors were good for developing closer friendships, but it was refreshing to get outdoors.

The worship service consisted of portions led by various divided groups. Later, the main activity consisted of one and a half hours of volleyball. It's been reported that there were a number of injuries in this non-contact sport, including a sprained ankle and several jammed fingers.

Jennifer Simpson, who attended the retreat, said, "I think people have felt good in the past felt this way: 'It went really well. Other get involved with this well years there were more planned activity in future people, but this year outings,'

competed with the football

game and a dance. I was happy with how the organization went. It was good to get away from it all."

Several students who went were asked how they liked it. Roger Nie bolt said, "It was a good learning experience, and I got to know people. I was glad to have international students along - they added good flavor." Two Norwegians and four Japanese students were among the travelers.

Chris Ratzell, also remarked, "We had a good time, and learned a lot. I got strep throat when crawling around in the cold caves."

Shawn Near, who was the lucky guy with the sprained ankle, responded, "Getting to meet people, talking over meals, and learning." He also felt the different seminars were well done.

The general consensus regarding the food was that it was good. Shawn added, "It was a good departure from Li's."

It sounds as if all the students had a good time on this retreat and a rewarding experience. Hopefully more people will get involved with this well years there were more planned activity in future people, but this year outings.

news briefs...

Students who would like to be part of a gay and lesbian support group or who would like to discuss the issue of sexual orientation can make individual appointments to call Dr. John Goldfarb at 493-3225. If he is busy and you would like to leave a message, you need only leave your name and telephone number. Of course, your inquiry will be held in the strictest confidence.

There will be a Rotaract meeting on Thursday, October 23 at 6:15 p.m. in Peders 103. Everyone is welcome. If you have any questions call Heidi at 493-3492 or Scott at 492-0692.

Two experts in interpreting economic trends and tax law changes will headline the Economic Outlook Conference scheduled at the Preus-Brandt Forum at California Lutheran University on Tuesday, November 4.

More information on the event is available by calling the Continuing Education Office at (805) 493-3130. Melody Joneson is coordinating the event. Tickets are \$25 per person.)

Rosager's Danish Gymnastics Team, which consists of twenty to twenty-four gymnasts, will perform at the gym on Tuesday, October 28, at 8 p.m.

Tickets will be available the night of the event at the box office at \$4 per person. CLU ID's will be honored.

Gymnastics in Denmark have been developed along an old tradition which started in the beginning of this century. The Rosager's Danish Gym Team has traveled throughout Europe and the United States delighting audiences with their grace and agility.

The National Research Council announces the 1987 Resident, Cooperative, and Postdoctoral Research Association Programs for research in the sciences and engineering. The programs provide Ph.D. scientists and engineers of unusual promise and ability with opportunities to perform research on problems largely of their own choosing yet compatible with the research interests of the supporting laboratory.

Approximately 450 new full-time Associateships will be awarded on a competitive basis in 1987 for research in: chemistry, earth and atmospheric sciences; engineering and applied sciences; biological, health, behavioral sciences and biotechnology; mathematics, space and planetary sciences; and physics. Most of the programs are open to both U.S. and non-U.S. nationals, and to both recent Ph.D. degree recipients and senior investigators.

Applications to the National Research Council must be postmarked no later than January 15, 1987 (December 15 for NASA), April 15 and August 15, 1987. Initial awards will be announced in March and April (July and November for the two later competitions) followed by awards to alternates later.

Information on specific research opportunities and federal laboratories, as well as application materials, may be obtained from the Associateship Programs, Office of Scientific and Engineering Personnel, JH 608-D1, National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Avenue, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20418, (202) 334-2760.

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ICSN

here for economic reasons and take jobs from Americans.

"They're not here because they want to dream the American dream," he explained.



"The impact they have on the economy is negligible."

Many of them work in the textile industry in L.A. and desire to return to their

South of the Border Mexican Fiesta

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Interested in a Public Relations Career?

Ross Goldberg, Vice President of Corporate Communications at **Healthwest**, will be speaking on **A Career in Public Relations** Tuesday, October 28. All are welcome to attend from 11:00 to 12:15 in P103.

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Aid is not the only answer

In Response to Aid In Answer:

"We cannot rely on the media for our information because it is often inaccurate and biased." Do you recognize this quote? It comes from an article in last week's Echo, called "Aid Is Answer." First of all I must question the author as to what he thought his article was. Accurate and unbiased? Can you offer me accurate proof that Nicaragua will have a "Soviet backed tyranny"? If the American people are so ignorant to what's going on in Central America, what has made you an authority; you've never lived there either. Can you even prove Mira's story is true? May I ask how many other Nicaraguans you've interviewed? When was the last time you picked up a copy of Sojourner or Mother Jones to read a fair amount of "The other side's story"?

There are other sides to the situation in Nicaragua. Just last year I heard an account of a Nicaraguan mother who saw her son decapitated by contras. Many stories have been told here on the CLU campus just last year by Carol Wells, Bruce Valde, and sister Rachel Pinal. All three spoke on their experiences in Nicaragua.

I am not trying to tell you that my view is "the truth." In fact, no matter what I say or do will never change your opinion. I only ask that you consider the following comments. Fact number one: For the first time in over one hundred years of Nicaraguan history, the Nicaraguan government is not backed by the United States. (Gee, I wonder why the United States supports a group that is against the Nicaraguan government.) Fact number two: The Sandinista government is Marxist in basis, not Soviet Communist. (There is a difference.) Fact number three: Contrary to popular belief, Nicaragua is not owned by the United States. Therefore, it is my belief that we should supply neither the Contras nor Sandinistas with aid in any way. This is a domestic struggle that should be left to the Nicaraguan people. After all, in 1776 we had the sense to break away from our tyranny, don't you think if the Nicaraguan people want to change, they have sense enough to do it on their own? I had hoped America had learned its lesson twice before about sticking its nose out where it doesn't belong. Apparently, we need to have our whole face blown off before we learn our lesson.

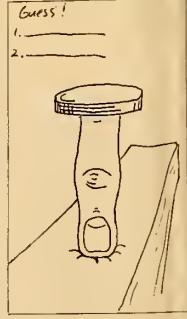
Lisa Taylor



Wayward thoughts

dave white

Valley shoppers



I work in a mall. Now I know it's not longer the "cool" or fashionable thing to do, but it is my job. What's worse, the mall I work in, is in the Valley. Yeah, the VALLEY. Kind of sickening, huh?

Now don't get me wrong. I have nothing against the Valley itself, it's just, well, the people. Okay, I said it.

Just for the record, I don't judge people on the basis of race, creed, color or religion — I judge them on shopping style. People in the valley are possibly the most annoying, overbearing, wishy-washy shoppers I have ever seen.

To start, most (I said most, not all) people that shop in the mall I work in, are in fact very well off (rich for those of you who don't understand). I have a theory on how they became rich — they never spend money! At least it seems that way, when they gasp and wheeze at the prices in my store, all the while asking what kind of deal I can get them, as they flash their one-thousand-dollar diamond in my face.

Even if they do buy something, (usually a \$13 dollar T-shirt), they still complain about the cost as they pull the American Express Platinum card from their eel-skinned purse, making sure not to damage the 24-carat gold nails on their fingers.

Then there are the mall rats; packs of teenagers, five to eleven in a group, who just LOVE everything but couldn't make a local phone call with the change in their collective pockets. The piece de resistance are the shoppers who can be described in one word — lookie-loos. Yes, those little creatures who try everything on and then don't buy anything, simply saying — "I'm broke 'till payday," and then leave the store in complete shambles.

After all that, in comes the nice couple. They're newlyweds on a budget, who are a pleasure to work with and who buy a moderate amount of merchandise, leaving the store very happy.

These are the people I do my job for.

The moral of this brief story is a simple one. MONEY DOESN'T MAKE YOU A GOOD PERSON — BUT SPENDING IT DOES.

ASCLU Pres...Tamara Hagen

Convocation

Both the convocation and the regents visited the campus this past weekend. As ASCLU President I serve as a voting member of the Board of Regents. We met Friday evening as well as Saturday morning and I would like to highlight some of the actions and items which were discussed.

Plans are moving ahead regarding the construction of the chapel. Action was taken to approve the site, plot plan, and expenditure for preliminary drawings. The proposed site is where the bookstore now stands. The chapel would be oriented in a north-south direction. Thus, it would be overlooking Kingsmen Park and both the people entering from the administration parking lot and from Kingsmen Park would not feel as though they were entering from a "back door." However, this plan calls for the demolition of the bookstore building and its relocation to the library annex. I voiced my concern about the traffic that the Alumni Hall classrooms would then receive. My concern was echoed by Dr. Ledbetter. We all know how distracting it is to sit in class and see people walk by. I can't imagine what it would be like when the long lines formed outside of the building waiting to purchase books. I feel that serious consideration should be given to the construction of a new bookstore building. As for the size of the chapel, the main floor would be 9500 square feet and it would have a balcony area 1500-2000 square feet. It appears that the building would primarily be used as a spiritual center with limited multipurpose space.

Financial Aid saw many cuts and reductions which mostly affected low income and minority students. The net effect of increased tuition, room and board charges upon our new and continuing student body and the decline of traditional freshman students who come from a financial background able and willing to pay for attending CLU has resulted in a significant overrun of the projected financial aid budget for 1986-87. 881 students receive financial aid and although this is a drop from 906 in 1985-86, the average award has increased from \$4,053 to \$4,702.

Plans for the science building remain on target. Ground breaking is scheduled for February 1, if financing is in place. The total project budget is now \$4,592,000.

Not only did I stress in my report the urgent need of a new dorm, but it was echoed by many others. Sixty-one of the rooms on campus have five people in them; this is forty percent of the total rooms. One new hall would only fill the needs of our current population. If we are going to be able to handle the growth we expect, two new dorms would be more desirable.

More money is planned to be used in the acquisition of library materials. Last year \$73,000 was used and this year \$90,000 is budgeted.

The next Board of Regents meeting is scheduled for January 9-10, 1987.

Second thoughts...Roger Niebold

Priorities

One morning last week as I was leafing through the L.A. Times seeking my daily dose of intellectual stimulation, I spotted a disturbing little boxed article in the lower corner of a page in section one. The article, "To Football Fans, Iceland Report was a T.V. Blooper" said that the major television networks had received many complaints about their coverage of that day's football bouts. Football fanatics called in to complain about the fact that the networks interrupted the coverage of the games to insert short special announcements about the Reagan-Gorbachev talks taking place in Iceland.

George Schweitzer, vice-president of communication at CBS, related "...we have die-hard football fans who, like soap opera fans, would much rather see their own programming."

Some of the remarks they received included this one from Joseph Paul Harris, a Dallas fan, "I don't care what they're talking about; I got money on this game." Another Dallas fan is quoted as saying "What's important is what's going on in Texas stadium."

When I hear comments like these my whole body tightens in one very heartfelt cringe. I wonder if all of America can close its collective eyes to the real issues of the times to lose themselves in a comparatively meaningless athletic event.

The one fan stated what was really important was what was happening in Texas Stadium. I wonder if he realizes that the Iceland talks have a very direct effect on his own well-being, as well as his family's. The talks in Iceland were aimed at beginning an end to the insane arms race between our respective countries. Ending the arms race is infinitely more important than any football game I can conceive of.

I cringe because I see our society ignoring the important issues of the times. I cringe because tragedies like the Jewish holocaust in Germany were allowed because we here in America and other countries world wide could not believe such evil things could actually be happening. The same situation applies today. America and the Soviet Union are deadlocked in an issue concerning every living creature on this planet, yes even the almighty football players, and we are too engaged in trivial pursuits while the nuclear clock is ticking away.

The issue is not the goodness or evil of football, but rather the system of priorities our society employs. I could have similarly have discussed people's preoccupation with a variety of other American pastimes. I am arguing that we should not pass this crucial time away with meaningless pastimes; rather we should first address real issues, then relax. It is far easier for me to have fun when I already ensured my future existence.



They'll drive you crazy

By Donna Hudson
Echo Staffwriter

What possesses people to drive such unusual cars as we see at CLU? From high performance and high priced cars to low budget ones that barely get you across campus - is the saying true: "You are what you drive"?

Sophomore John MacKenzie was tired of looking up at people in his little economy car. This year he is looking down at us all with his truck, "little critter". Don't let the name deceive you, this huge truck stands approximately 10 feet tall.

Another unusual car on campus belongs to junior Chris Kinney. It is a blue V.W. Bus with an undescribable array of personality. When asked why he decorated it he said, "...out of pure boredom." Actually about 20 people contributed to this work of art. He claims it to be a statement that people can identify him with. Kinney also feels that people take cars too seriously, and this is a way of showing that he doesn't. Don't be surprised if you see Kinney in a Porsche someday with Gumby painted on it.

Let's not forget the blue V.W. Bug with the batman symbol. Belonging to Jules Strasser, this car can also be considered quite unusual. When he was a freshman, again out of boredom, he happened to have some spare paint and decided to have some fun. He thinks of his car as something that barely gets around, but still is a lot of fun.

Having a car with a unique personality of its own really does not hold true. Most cars, at least on this campus, seem to show some character from their owners. People who have cars not only have a means of transportation, but also a personalized statement to identify with.



(photos by P. Holmes)

They love what they do

By Mila Hiles
Echo Staffwriter

Paul Anderson and Sharon Riley are actively performing their duties as art history and painting teachers, respectively, while Professor Slatum is on sabbatical.

Their CLU jobs are part-time, but Anderson and Riley may rank as major art connoisseurs.

"I'm completing my graduate study for a Masters at University of California Santa Barbara, and I'm applying for fellowship in Italy," says an anticipating Anderson. Anderson had discovered

his great love of art on an interim trip to Italy which "changed his life."

Accumulating knowledge and appreciation, Anderson travelled through Europe and has worked at the Getty museum the last four years.

On the other hand, Riley holds two teaching positions: at CLU and Simi Valley Elementary School.

She enjoys cross-country running and backpacking as hobbies in addition to painting and print-making.

Riley obtained her Masters degree from CLC. So, it was an easy choice to teach at CLU, too. "I enjoy the school...campus...working with the faculty," says Riley.

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your hair looks great...and you're about to go to bed.

you run out of typewriter ribbon while typing a paper due the next day.

you wake up and realize that you have slept through class.

you realize that the class you slept through was having your midterm.



Bonds returns, but Kingsmen still lose

By John Garcia
Echo Sports Editor

Last year when the CLU Kingsmen played the Santa Clara Broncos, several WFC records were set, as the Broncos won, 51-23.

When All-American quarterback Tom Bonds returned to action last Saturday for the CLU Kingsmen, after missing two and a half games, he broke three records. Two good and one bad.

Going into the game, Bonds needed 27 pass attempts to pass Bill Wilson (1972-75) on the Kingsmen's all-time list. He passed 33 times completing only 14, while Cal Lu lost their fourth straight, 33-9. Along with his attempts, Bonds rushed six times to give him 744 total plays in his career, the most ever in CLU's 25 year history.

The other record that Bonds broke was the career interception record. Bonds gave up five against Santa Clara to pass John Kindred's (1975-1977) mark of 27 by three.

In last Saturday's game, Santa Clara proved to be too much for the CLU defense. The Kingsmen, who had only allowed an average of 277 yards a game, gave up 440 total yards, including 306 yards in the air.

"We were just very flat. We didn't come out and play well at all," said coach Bob Shoup.

Still, the defense proved to be effective as the Broncos' longest scoring drive was 65 yards and they had to punt seven times. Sean Demmon was the lead defense with 21 tackles, while Rueben Solario made 11 tackles, broke up a pass and was in on a sack.

When Cal Lu had the ball, Noel Chesnut ran 44 yards on 11 carries and caught four passes for 46 yards. Eddie Grant caught the lone touchdown for 14 yards in the third quarter.

"I thought we were turning things around when we drove for a score in the third quarter, but Santa Clara came right back," said Shoup.

Kurt Lohse added a 22 yard field goal for the other CLU score.

Points won at home

By Monique Roy
Echo Sports Editor

The CLU soccer team moved within one win of a NAIA District III playoff spot with their 2-1 victory at Southern California College. The Kingsmen still need to defeat Point Loma Nazarene College, however, when they host the Crusaders next Tuesday, October 26.

It appears the Kingsmen will finish in a three-way tie for second with Fresno Pacific and Azusa Pacific. Tie-breakers will then be used to determine which teams advance. The first method is head-to-head performance, but each team has beaten the other. The second is goals allowed in GSAC play, and to date the Kingsmen have allowed a conference low of four goals.

"We're in control of our destiny," said Coach Gary Jensen, "but we have to keep playing hard."

That was the attitude last Monday as the Kingsmen faced Pomona-Pitzer College, a team that they lost to last year and it was that attitude which brought them the win, 2-1.

The luck that the team members have complained about in the past has turned now to their favor. They've had a good week which only improved when they heard that their tie game against Loyola Marymount, played earlier this season, is now recorded as a win for the Kingsmen.

Loyola Marymount was forced to forfeit due to the use of an ineligible player in the match, which brings the Kingsmen's record to 11-3-1.

The tie on their record now is from last Saturday's away game against California State University Bakersfield. The game ended in a scoreless tie, 0-0.

This week's games include today's away game against the Master's College and Saturday's game against California State University San Bernardino. Saturday's game will be played on the CLU field at 11 a.m.

Running Regals are ready for CLU Invitational

By Jim Greene
Echo Staffwriter

With the NAIA District III Championships right around the corner, the CLU Women's Cross Country team is preparing for battle.

The Running Regals ran up an impressive finish at the Golden State Athletic Conference meet last Saturday. Lori Zackula, who qualified for the NAIA National Cross Country meet last year, is well on her way to duplicating that feat again this season. Zackula showed an impressive third at the GSAC meet in Fresno, finishing the 5000 meter course in 19:08.

Mona Frisoli, CLU's number two runner, did not compete at the GSAC meet. J'ne Furrow placed 18th overall with a 21:45, and Amy Rico followed 11 seconds later at 21st with a 21:56. Ann Thomas completed the course in 23:02, followed by Karen Lysne at 24:55.

"There is a lot of team spirit," Rico commented. All of the Regals are happy with the team performance and Nieves is hoping that

this positive attitude will be reflected in improvements in the individual times.

"Lori has a chance. She's an underdog, but she does have a chance," said Nieves of Zackula. Zackula is optimistic that she will be able to place in the district meet.

Nieves commented that the Regals' team score depends upon the performance of Rico, Thomas, and Lysne. "If she improves by 30 seconds, she may only pass one or two other runners." The team score is determined by adding the finishing place of each runner for the team. CLU had an overall score of 104 at the GSAC meet.

CLU will be hosting the CLU Invitational Meet this Saturday, beginning at 9:30 a.m. on the soccer field. The race will conclude in Mount Clef Stadium.

Men's Cross Country

5 Miles

1. Art Castle	25:23
2. Eric Crump	27:15
23. Paul Wenz	28:32
25. Gary Asewgan	29:00
29. Ian Jackson	29:35

Bearded Fish reel in victory

By Kendra Cole
Echo Staffwriter

Push came to shove as the undefeated Jerry's Kids took on the undefeated Bearded Fish in last Sunday's intramural football game. The first touchdown was made by a pass from John Aguirre to Karl Slattum of Jerry's Kids.

But despite their hard efforts, the Bearded Fish had a one point victory with a touchdown by John Gannors.

In the National league, the Body Buddies, who played the Bushwackers, scored another win, which left them 6 and 0. Tracy Rothe was the leading scorer with 3 touchdowns and Gene McGary contributed another 7 points.

"We're 6 and 0 and hope to be the intramural champions," stated McGary of the Body Buddies. "We're probably the most unorganized team yet the most productive. We average about 38 points a game."

Mike Miller of Clueless proved to be the team's biggest asset by throwing 6 touchdown passes in their game against the Doe Does. John Weems scored three of those touchdowns.

Mike Houston of the Beavers scored 13 points in the game against the Silver Bullets and intercepted a pass to score a touchdown in the game against the Bushwackers.

Dale Adrión of Jerry's Kids stated "this year the program seems to be better organized than ever before, especially the referees." Referee Fred Buchman added "A lot of teams get involved in it; furthermore, there's a lot of talent out there, both men and women."

Last Sunday was the last day of the regular season. All referees chose 18 men and 18 women to play in the all star game against Biola University. Next Sunday, the two first place teams will be in the playoffs.

American Standings

Current Standings	American League	7 and 0
Bearded Fish	Jerry's Kids	6 and 1
Dizzy Dozen	Bearded Fish	4 and 3
Flagellators	Body Buddies	3 and 3
Flying Zambinis	Clueless	2 and 4
Kramer	The Beavers	3 and 4
National League	Silver Bullets	2 and 5
Body Buddies	The Spuds	6 and 0
Bushwackers	Clueless	5 and 2
Clueless	The Beavers	3 and 3
The Beavers	Silver Bullets	2 and 5
Silver Bullets	The Doe Does	1 and 6



The new pastime for Cal Lutheran students is Earthball. The competition began formally at last weekend's football game with the freshman and sophomore classes (photo by Mark Horwitz)



Celebrating 25 Years of Kingsmen Football

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Work experience and training program for juniors and seniors

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Date: October 28, 1986

Time: 3:00 p.m.

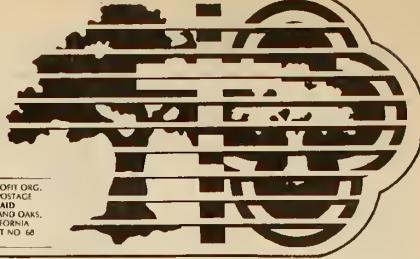
Place: Library/Faculty conference room

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Upper-division cluster proposition still on hold

By Greg Maw
Echo Staffwriter

There has been some concern by students around CLU regarding an upper-division cluster requirement. The fear has been voiced by some that such a plan would mess up current juniors and seniors.

Well, rest assured one and all, because according to several sources, there are no immediate plans to force people into another cluster outside the freshman requirement.

A cluster, for those few who do not know, is a collaboration of 2-3 courses whose intertwining allows a greater learning experience.

The first person the Echo talked to about this was Allen Scott, the registrar. When asked about the

situation, he responded, "They've talked about this, but I'm unaware of any proposals."

The concern about changing the upper classmen's requirements was raised, and he gave good news to all the students here. Scott stated, "There's a right for the student to fulfill the requirement of the particular catalog at entrance time. A new cluster program would not affect the continuing students."

So, what he's saying is that the school cannot push a new requirement that was not mentioned in the catalog when the student entered the school. The registrar's opinion was that such a program would probably be a couple of years away.

Dr. Lyle Murley, Dean of Students, was the next person contacted, upon the recommendation of Allen Scott. When asked about this program, Murley said, "It's in the making, and still in the planning stage." But likewise, he said it would be a gradual process and for the students not to panic. He also reassured us all that, "It's something to look forward to."

The Echo was then referred to Dr. William Bersley. Dr. Bersley, who is with the philosophy department, is also involved with the General Education Task Group. Bersley said that such a plan was really discussed under the former dean, as he was the spearhead of the idea. He seemed interested in getting it going again, but right now he contended,

continued on page 2

Community Leaders to hold auction

By Maral Amoghian
Echo Staffwriter

The words "Comotion Auction" have a way of bringing on sudden enlightenment for many faculty and administrative members.

"This auction is an important fund raising effort that shows immediate results campus-wide; academic departments are able to purchase essential equipment not normally budgeted," states this year's chairman of the event, Jim Gilmore.

Gilmore is also the president of the Community Leaders Club, which puts on the comotion auction. This group has a board meeting once a month where committees are formed to perform various functions.

These functions include such things as, the Comotion Auction which will be held on Saturday, November 1, in the grand ballroom of the Westlake Plaza Hotel; their involvement in Conejo Valley Days where the club sponsors the "Rabbit Run" (a 6K and 10K run) and the

club is also responsible for awarding yearly scholarships to a Cal Lutheran student on an academic or athletic merit.

What does all this mean? It means that the Community Leaders Club supports the academic and athletic events at CLU. The members of this club, wives included, volunteer their time and effort to raise money to purchase essential equipment not normally budgeted. Therefore, CLU students are directly affected by their generosity.

Last year, for instance, 28 projects were awarded comotion funds, totaling a sum of \$38,000.

A committee was established to determine the proposals of the faculty and administrators, according to priority. The \$38,000 was then distributed to the various departments of the college. For example, the art department received \$1,000 to purchase new research books and new slides for the art history classes; the business administration and economic departments

were given \$5,200 for their projects such as, the computer classroom work station and various software used for statistics.

The physical education department received \$1,600 for new weight equipment and stereo equipment for dance classes; and the list goes on.

"I believe that this is an outstanding organization that has done tremendous things for this school. Students should be more aware of the Comotion Auction and how it really helps them," said Chair of the Physical Education Department and Director of Athletics Dr. Robert Doering.

Gilmore and his wife, Barbara, both agree that through their involvement at CLU they have established "marvelous relationships" with the faculty and the students. Gilmore remarks that the Community Leaders Club is a "tie between the community and the students. We try to make things better for present, as well as future students."

The policy mentioned above is one that Dr. Jack Ledbetter includes in his instruction. Other members of the faculty also use similar policies regarding attendance. Most professors do not have any policy concerning absences. The student is simply held responsible for making up the work or finding out what was missed if they want to receive a decent grade in the class.

Most students are prone to think "less policies" is an easier way to go. This depends highly upon the individual. Some students prefer guidelines that are set for them whereas others are against such treatment.

Most of the students against such a policy believe that the professors are displeased that they are involved in extracurricular activities, and are unwilling to help these students out. The following paragraphs contain answers to questions by students in regard to "unfair treatment."

CLU professors seem to enjoy working with students on a one-to-one basis. Teaching is their job and most feel that interaction is very important. Professors are available only if the student is the one that shows the concern for his or her treatment.

The action of inquiring about the policy above is the student's responsibility.

It is the responsibility of the professor to answer accurately. This is where the emphasis of the word "likely" comes in. If the student lives up to the responsibility of approaching the instructor with the problem, the professor will usually try to help.

This help will only come if the student is the aggressor. The student may be thinking that the instructor is too aggressive when stating such a policy in the first place; but, as Coach Carey Snyder said, "I think that some teachers try to be a little harsh in order to get the students to set their priorities straight and to tow the line."

The students that are having this problem are not to be blamed. The question is, should anyone be charged with blame.

Several professors refer to the scheduling of extracurricular activities in conflict with academic courses as being the cause of the problem. Some kind of order should be initiated so that students are not made to choose between school and activity.

Students who try to schedule around extracurricular activities, find it difficult when a certain class that is only offered at one time conflicts with the activities schedule.

In this situation the student must make a choice between academics or extracurricular activities.

"They are trying to be scholars and at the same

generic fun



Mt. Clef residents got into the swing of activities this past weekend with their contribution to the 1986 Homecoming parade. For an exciting photo recap of all the Homecoming festivities, see the campus life section on pages 4 and 5.

Vocational guidance available

By Shenandoah M. Gale
Echo Staffwriter

the faculty advisor to the group.

The club exists for people interested in any vocation within the church. Ordained pastors are not the only people employed by the church, and there are many lay positions available.

The club is prepared to answer many questions, such as "what are these positions?" Other questions that the club helps its members with concern preparation for graduate work. "For example, some people who want to go into the seminary don't realize you must know a Biblical language. So we suggest

taking the language at the undergraduate level," says Meyers.

The club has two main activities each year. One is a visitation to Pacific Lutheran Theological Seminary at Berkeley (PLTS). This year that trip is scheduled for Nov. 6-9.

"It is a very unique opportunity," says Meyers. "It is a chance to speak with students, not representatives. We will be staying with CLU alumni."

Currently there are 60 members in the club, ranging from freshmen to seniors.

For more information, or questions, contact Meyers or Dr. Luker in Regents.

Absentee policies endanger extracurricular involvement

By Cheryl Almond
Echo Staffwriter

"In all of my classes anything over four unexcused absences is likely to result in the lowering of the grade."

If a professor tells a class at the beginning of the semester this or a similar policy, it may seem unfair. When it comes to athletics and other extracurricular activities, participants find this kind of policy stifling.

Most students pay attention to the wrong words. Phrases such as "lowering of the grade" will attract more attention than "likely". There is a meaning behind such a policy that only the professor is aware of unless the student takes the

responsibility to inquire about it.

The policy mentioned above is one that Dr. Jack Ledbetter includes in his instruction. Other members of the faculty also use similar policies regarding attendance. Most professors do not have any policy concerning absences. The student is simply held responsible for making up the work or finding out what was missed if they want to receive a decent grade in the class.

Most students are prone to think "less policies" is an easier way to go. This depends highly upon the individual. Some students prefer guidelines that are set for them whereas others are against such treatment.

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In this situation the student must make a choice between academics or extracurricular activities.

"They are trying to be scholars and at the same

time support the school," says Ledbetter.

This takes some kind of initiative. For the time being, the student must take the initiative and approach the teacher concerning the course and its policies.

Most professors respect these participants. Yet, they also dread having them miss class. As Dr. Monty Luker expresses it, "I plan each class to be a very important learning experience for my student." Luker explains that learning may involve anything, from lectures to student discussions, and it is always crucial for the students to attend.

Letters

LaRouche opposed

Dear Editor:

Proposition 64 is a gross violation of human rights. It is not concerned with the health of Americans, instead it is being used to gain publicity for political extremist Lyndon LaRouche...a cruel but clever man who would lead us down a path of needless persecution for the sake of his own selfish gain. By appealing to the fears of Americans in the wake of the AIDS epidemic, he has managed to achieve notoriety. It is unfortunate that his motives are malicious.

As citizens we need to look at what the initiative says (or doesn't say). The severe consequences to both taxpayers and "victims" are conveniently and misleadingly not mentioned. Leading health officials agree that this initiative is unnecessary and will jeopardize the progress that has already been made.

Help aid the process of progress and become informed about Proposition 64. As statistics continue to rise, the rights you protect may be your own.

Sincerely,
Mark Vartanian

Trapped



Dear Editor:

The other day I came out of class and walked to my car so that I could go home. To my surprise, I could not pull my car away from the curb. Why? you ask. Well, I'll tell you why. Because two inconsiderate drivers parked too close to my car. After getting help from a friend, I was able to maneuver my car out. But it took a lot of maneuvering.

But - wait that's not all. The very next night I came out of a meeting and, yes, once again it had happened. Two thoughtless drivers had parked too close to me. The car in front was so close that the back of their car was touching my bumper. The car behind me was a little more generous. They allowed me about ten inches.

I went to call security for help, but - guess what? I couldn't get a

hold of them. It was just a great night all around.

To the four people who parked too close - and I think you know who you are - please have a little consideration for other people. How would you like to be stuck sitting in your car because you were not able to pull out of the parking place?

Sincerely,
Tamara Van Hoose

Cheating at university level...even at the Lu

By Julie A. Clausing

As a university that would appear to attract students with high morals, I am amazed at the amount of cheating that goes on every day here.

Ever since I began attending this school in the fall of 1985 I noticed a great deal of cheating going on in my classes. Though students were very obvious with their cheating skills (leaning half way out of his or her chair to look at another's answer) I chose to ignore the situation and go on with my classwork.

As time went on, much to my surprise, cheating went on also. Now as the end of my first semester in my senior year slowly draws near, I am seeing methods of cheating that amaze me.

Last night I had the wonderful opportunity to observe some friends studying for a Spanish test. I was surprised to hear that their conversation did not center around Spanish

vocabulary, but instead consisted of discussing the different methods they would use to "cheat their test through" their test.

My first lesson was in coughing. Little did I know that all those coughs that I hear during tests are something more than a common case of bronchitis. Did you know that one quick cough means the letter "A" on a Scantron test and two quick coughs means the answer is "B"....etc. I am sure some of you know what I am talking about.

Next I learned that chewing on a pencil means "True", but chewing on a pen means "False" during a true/false exam. Here I thought people were up so early studying for the test that they needed something to chew on since they missed breakfast. Was I ever wrong!

These are not the only

methods used at this school. For example, if an essay test is given instead of a multiple choice or

'Grades can help you get your feet in the door...but once you are in, grades are forgotten.'

Clausing

true/false test, I am told that the "traditional" cheating methods are used. These include helpful notes written on hands, desks, or anywhere else the student can think of. Some students even go as far as to write down notes in their blue books before a blue book test is given.

The thing that astonishes me most about this cheating topic is the fact that teachers almost welcome it into their classes. As one student told me, "Some teachers at this school are known for giving the same tests year after year." This makes it very easy on the students to cheat. "I simply find someone who has had the class before and study their exam. Who needs to spend five hours studying?"

In addition to identical tests year after year, teachers contribute to the chance of their students cheating by walking out of their classes in the middle of an exam. As one student describes it, "the whole atmosphere in the room changes when a teacher walks out during a test."

Eyes immediately begin to wander, the noise level increases with some students even yelling out the answer to the entire

class, and once again cheating occurs.

Teachers do not seem to take the necessary precautions to ensure that cheating does not occur in their classrooms. In my two years at this school I have only come across one teacher who takes the essential steps needed to ensure that honesty is the policy in his class. It is not likely that you will find a student cheating in one of Mark Mathews' classes. In order to ensure fairness Mathews gives essay tests in blue books that are thoroughly checked (he goes through every page) before each exam. In addition to this he also gives a "pep" talk to his students about honesty and makes them aware of the consequences if it is ever

violated, a visit to the dean. Although I am sure there are other instructors on this campus that have their approaches to dealing with the

cheating, I feel that Mathews' techniques should be an example to other instructors.

I wish that there were some way I could stress the importance of that old saying, "cheaters are only cheating themselves", but you can only drill something in someone's head so many times. Perhaps if good grades were not stressed as being so important, students would not feel as though they need to cheat to attain them. I would like to offer this advice though. Grades can help you get "your foot in the door" and into the working world, but once you are in, grades are forgotten. Your input into your job and all other work required of you will solely rely on what you learned in college. If you have spent the last four years of school cheating your way through, you will soon find out that you are out of a job, as well as a \$30,000 education.

Confused fan can't understand loyalty

by Karl Nilsson

I am a little confused about people's loyalty at CLU. During the baseball playoffs a week ago, the majority of the students were rooting for the California Angels to win the

American League pennant against the Boston Red Sox and the Houston Astros to beat the New York Mets for the National League title.

I understand why

everyone was pulling for the Angels since most people here are Southern Californians. But why

would these same people also root for the Astros in the National League?

To my understanding, most of these same students are either Dodger fans or San Diego Padre fans. Both of these teams are in the same division as the Houston Astros, so why would the students root for the guys who were their worst enemy during the regular season.

I'm from an area where the nearest major league team is about 800 miles

away. I am a fan of a particular American League team in the Eastern division (not the Red Sox). The only reason I was pulling for the Red Sox, was for monetary reasons-obviously I cleaned up. If some of these "unloyal" students were rooting for the Astros for similar reasons I can understand, but most of the people I talked with didn't do it for that reason.

Maybe because I'm not from a major league area, I don't understand such complicated matters.

Anyone interested in being on the editorial staff of the Echo, please contact Dr. Gordon Cheesewright at -3451 or Joanna Dacanay at -3566

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Celebrate Good Times Homecoming 1986

All photos by Mark Horwitz



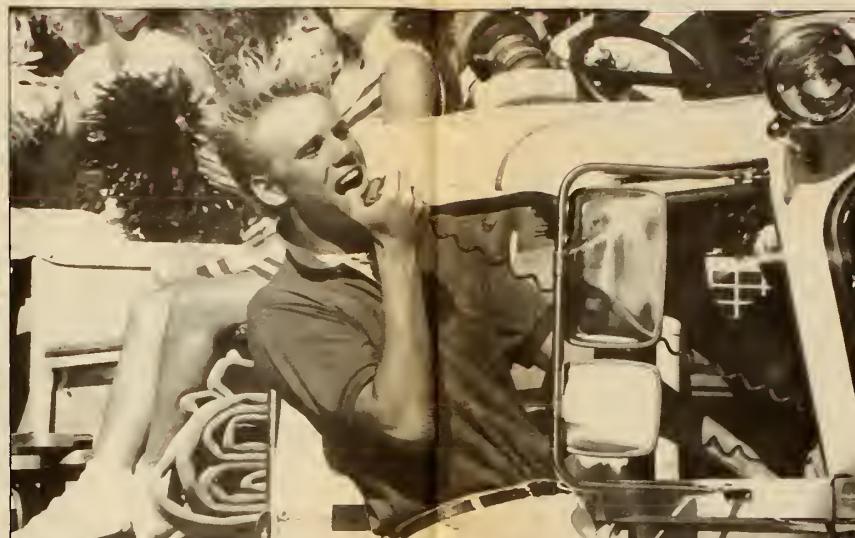
Displaying the Homecoming spirit, Kingsmen fans pack the stands to cheer for the purple and gold.



Freshman Molly Knutson celebrates good times with a winning smile.



Skatin' through a weekend of good times is sophomore Mike Houston.



"I'm a six foot five — eyes of green — And I'm the Sacramento too-sick rap King — I'm a never-stoppin', always poppin', lovershakin', ne Gotta rap it all the time — 'Cause when I rap I really shine — My sounds are so

sweet — satisfy the soul sick — And once you get me rapin' — Man I'll never quit — 'Cause I'm the King of the beat — The master of the sound — I'll give you what you need — To break to the groun — So give me a theme, man — and I will go — 'Cause I am the King rap of the show"



Sophomores Kirsten Dorn and Jeanne Thompson take a moment to themselves amid the coronation festivities.



The Homecoming parade was a great place for dorms and clubs to show their CLU spirit.



Roll out the red carpet for 1986 Homecoming King and Queen Jim Byrne and Eva Blake.



Surfin' USA, Cal Lu style, is sophomore Chris Dragula.



Tamara Hagen, ASCLU president, dances in the street during the Homecoming parade.



Freshmen Mike Schuler and "Moose" Peterson really stand out in a crowd.



"Celebrating in style," members of the Black Student Union display their pride.



Homecoming princesses Kirsten Dorn, Gina Gallagher, and Cathy Bachman enjoy a "royal" ride in the Homecoming parade.



Chris Adix and Karen Trantow, New West residents, share the spotlight with a soon-to-be-unveiled "Martin" look-alike.



Pep Band members toot their horns and keep things hoppin' during the Kingsmen football game.



Nothing like a frosty mug of A & W on a hot Homecoming day.



Micki Villa and Gretchen Graham catch some rays during the Homecoming parade.

Letters

Window decor found offensive

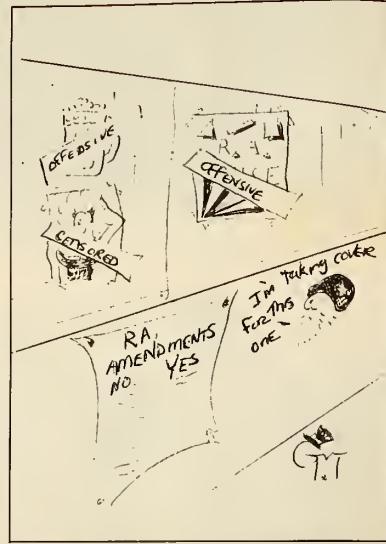
Students feel judgment is unfair

I am writing this letter to uncover the unfair disregard for the freedom of speech on this campus. A couple weeks ago, Jim Greene wrote to the editor concerning the discipline policies in the residence halls.

Greene questioned the differing opinions of the Resident Assistants on their primary function. Some R.A.'s said their goal was to create a social atmosphere, while others thought they needed to enforce the rules of the university.

A majority of students on campus agreed with Greene and many of these students were compelled to display his article. My roommates and I put the article in our front window along with the "R.A. Vice" cartoon.

The next day, we were asked to remove the article because it was "offensive." We were not told to whom it was offensive, but we were required to take down the article. A couple days later, we put the article back in the window, believing we were in the right. Again we were told to remove it. This time a reason was given: the article was said to be offensive to the R.A.'s



Supposedly, the R.A.'s had taken this personally.

By displaying the article we were not trying to show contempt towards the

R.A.'s, but rather our concern of administrative policies. When Americans say they hate the Russians, they are really saying they

hate the government of the Soviet Union. When students talk about the R.A.'s function, they are questioning the policies of the administration, not the individuals.

My roommates and I had one other similar incident. At the beginning of the year, we had a print in our window which read, "We feature Henry Weinhard's Beer." We were asked to take this down about three days after we had put it up, given the reason that it was "offensive" to some residents. Maybe this isn't so ridiculous, except that at the same time we had a memo board on our door which featured a large mug of beer. Nothing was ever said about the memo board, but we cannot display the Henry Weinhard's print.

Being a private school, the administration can make its policies as it sees fit. But, when our basic rights in the First Amendment are attacked, it is too much. True, people are not allowed to go around blatantly offending people, but these examples are far from being offensive to the general public and even specific individuals.

Sincerely,
Karl Nilsson

In regards to... by Joanna Dacanay

Housing

roommate relations by mid-semester. Most of you can agree that there are times when you'd love to strangle your roommate, only to remember that you're all in this together.

Okay, you say, most people complain about their living situation just to get attention. Maybe so, but any complaint is a valid complaint.

As stated in the news story about the myth of a new dorm, many students were puzzled as to where the information, or rumor, came from. The information was addressed in an early-September Senate meeting where a report of the fall faculty retreat was given.

Still there is confusion and misinterpretation between reports from various administrative members as to what the school plans to do about the students to available housing ratio, which is definitely unbalanced.

During my sophomore year, there were a few rooms packed five to a suite, but that was either by the choice of the occupants or in a few weeks the matter was resolved.

This year there are a surprising number of four-persoon occupancy situations in east end suites (according to ASCLU President Tarara Hagen's presidential report) or 40 percent of student housing. This seems pretty high since there was no substantial increase in admissions this semester, as can be proven through the distribution of student fees in the ASCLU, which is directly affected by student enrollment.

More examples of how desperate the situation is, can be identified in

For whatever reason, this problem should be clarified, as well as any plans for expansion. Excuses, explanations, whatever you want to call them, should be defined and interpreted in a sense that students don't feel like they are being given the royal run-around. How much longer do students have to wait?

Invisible meals

Dear Editor:

When the director of food services, Lil Lopez, observed that students needed a smaller meal plan, she immediately went to work on an alternative to the 21 meal plan. In answer to the students' pleas, Lil came up with the 15 meal plan, designed for students who did not need three meals a day, seven days a week.

Solution solved, everyone is happy right? WRONG! As the weeks of our fall semester quickly

is it my parents' money?) on meals that I never eat. Each year students "dish out the bucks" for meals we never see. The 21 meal plan cost us \$700, whereas the 15 meal plan is a bargain at \$625. Are we as students really getting our money's worth? I know that I am not, and it seems like it would be so easy for the school to offer this proposed meal plan. They could charge \$550 and save students who visit the cafeteria less often \$75 per semester.



pass us by, I find that my long walks through Kingsmen park and down the stairs into the cafeteria becoming less frequent. By the time Saturday rolls around I have discovered that I have had not 21, not 15, but less than 10 meals per week.

Something must be done for students who, like myself, can not possibly make it to the cafeteria 15 times a week. I feel that the best solution to this problem would be to offer a 10 meal plan in addition to the present 15 and 21 meal plans. It is time that I stop wasting my money (or

I urge students with this problem to voice your opinion. Cafeteria complaints are heard every other Tuesday at 4 p.m. in the upper cafeteria. If the cafeteria received enough complaints on this issue things might be changed by the spring semester.

Remember, it is our schools mission to listen to the students. Take advantage of that mission and let them become aware of any changes that will benefit you, as well as the entire student body.

Sincerely,
Julie A. Clauzing

Willing students need a place to study

Dear Editor

Last week, some students told me that the school library is closed too much on the weekends. These students say that on Friday and Saturday evenings their dorms are often very noisy, and with the library closed, they have no quiet place to go. It is understandable that the weekend is "party time", and few students use the library, but what

about those who want to study?

After noticing these students' problem, I went to the library to find out the reason it was closed so much on the weekends. I was told that on Fridays and Saturdays, the library is open until early evening, and on Sunday until midnight. Perhaps on party nights, very few students

come to the library during the later hours.

Since the library currently does not satisfy the weekend study needs of the "serious" student, maybe CLU should consider providing another place or keep the library open longer. This would certainly be in the best interest of those students who feel they want to make

out one important policy where they don't treat you as a responsible adult and that is the alcohol policy. Let me briefly say two things about that and then move on.

First of all, the majority of parties that I have been to that alcohol has been present, no one was concerned about anyone's rights — so why should the school? What most people don't realize is that even the big universities have "restricted" alcohol policies also.

Students at UCLA who live in the dorms are not allowed to be seen bringing alcohol into the dorm, drinking alcohol in the hall, or in their rooms with the door open (which means that you can drink quietly in your room with the door shut, and isn't that how it is done here?)

ECHO Letter Policy
The Echo welcomes letters of divergent opinion. All letters must be signed with legitimate signatures. Letters to the Editor should usually be under 250 words, in good taste and free of libelous material.

The editor reserves the right to edit letters without changing the context.

Letters to the editor have a deadline of Friday, 5 p.m.

Kirsten Brown

There's no place like Cal Lu

Being a presidential host I am asked by a lot of visiting students what is the religious influence on campus. To this there are a lot of things that run through my mind before I answer.

Coming from a very tested religious background myself I was very decided on what I believed before I ever reached Cal Lutheran. What my fears were once I reached here was that I would be persecuted (or at least uncomfortable) if I did not follow the general consensus. Finding that this was untrue is what has kept me here all these years.

That in itself is very important. But there is a religious influence here on campus, and that is the Christian attitude. They are the people at Cal Lu. This is not to create the stereotype of everyone spending hours a night studying the Bible, yet the warmth and compassion of the students here (and faculty) is unescapable.

Most of the people I

know here consider this their home, and the students here are like family. No matter what their religious upbringing is, or lack of upbringing is, they have respect and a general concern for their peers.

An incident that comes to mind is last interim when my roommate was hit by a car while she was bike riding in town. By that night there were twenty or more people in the emergency ward waiting with us. All night we were bombarded with phone calls making sure that she was okay.

The next day she was visited by fifteen more people, including her professor. That is a Christian attitude. That is what makes everyone feel special here.

What is more important is that the school as a whole cares about you and what happens to you. Their policy is to treat you as a responsible adult. They don't tell you what you should believe; that is your own personal right.

Now I know I am leaving

Now getting back to where I was. The attitude here is nonpressured. I like the fact that chapel is voluntary. That the people who go are there because they want to, that they believe in it. And although religion is required as classes, their emphasis is history and not morals of different religions.

This kind of attitude is something that is very important to me, that things are very relaxed. There are always smiling faces out there with a hello, that is a part of everyday life for CLU.

To answer the question of what is the religious influence here, I just smile and say anything you want it to be. There are plenty of sources out there; it is your right to choose. But it is my right to care about you and this campus.

pass us by, I find that my long walks through Kingsmen park and down the stairs into the cafeteria becoming less frequent. By the time Saturday rolls around I have discovered that I have had not 21, not 15, but less than 10 meals per week.

Something must be done for students who, like myself, can not possibly make it to the cafeteria 15 times a week. I feel that the best solution to this problem would be to offer a 10 meal plan in addition to the present 15 and 21 meal plans. It is time that I stop wasting my money (or

Tourney's bracket broken by Regals

By Monique Roy
Echo Sports Editor

The CLU women's volleyball team did two things last weekend that they haven't done all year. First, they played their way into the winner's bracket of a tournament when they finished Friday's action in the Occidental College Invitational Tournament with a 2-1 record. Also, in their first match of the day against Cal State University, San Bernardino, the Regals shut down the Lady Coyotes, 15-0, to blank an opponent for the first time.

Another big accomplishment for Cal Lu was beating CSU, San Bernardino, 15-0 and 15-9, a NCAA Division III school who had beaten the Regals earlier this season. The tournament's action moved CLU's overall record to 16-14.

Friday saw the Regals lose to Colorado College 15-11, 7-15, and 14-16, but come back later to beat Grand Canyon College, also from Colorado, 13-15, 15-1, and

15-7, to advance to the winner's play on Saturday. Mills College, the team which came in second to Fresno Pacific college at Oxy, handed Cal Lutheran a defeat 10-15 and 5-15, to open play on Saturday. Playing for fifth place, Cal Lu faced division rival Westmont College and lost the showdown 5-15, 15-6 and 13-15.

Coach Carey Snyder's first comment was "Darn!" She then continued, "Two points made the difference in two matches. If we could have beaten Colorado College we may have been in a better position. It was frustrating," she said.

Freshman Ann Jeffries said, "We blew it because we didn't take advantage of their mistakes and they capitalized on ours. We didn't take advantage of some of the opportunities that we had."

"Personally, I was tired, both mentally and physically," commented middle hitter Gloria Phillips. "I was just exhausted. I really wanted

to win and we tried and played really tough, but we just didn't have that umph to get us over the top. We didn't get down though and we fought hard," finished Phillips.

Snyder had much praise for some of her players in particular, especially Jeffries whom she said "passed amazingly well." Phillips also contributed to the Regals play this weekend with 29 kills and 22 blocks, while middle hitter Jill Koscienski added 39 kills and 39 blocks.

According to Snyder, junior Cindy Jorgenson "came alive in the match against Westmont. She would hit the ball hard across court and then tip it the next time. She played really well and Erin (Schmidt) did too; she set Cindy really well."

"Jen (Larsen) is coming along this season and is incorporating the things she's learned into her game," praised Snyder.

Earlier in the week, on Tuesday, the Regals had a tough time with Biola University. CLU lost before a rowdy crowd of Eagle fans 6-15, 3-15 and 2-15.

Phillips claimed that there were communication and attitude problems which led to the sound defeat. "Biola is a good team but they shouldn't have beaten us by that much. It would have been different if we had been at home with our crowd behind us and not having to travel there to play. People were getting frustrated and dwelling on their mistakes. You try to blow them (mistakes) off, but sometimes they come back," said Phillips.

The flat tire which delayed the Regals for over an hour on their way to Biola wasn't exactly the stimulus that the team needed either. Snyder's comment was "We are still making mistakes when we can't afford to. We have to get together by the time districts roll around in a few weeks."

Furrow and Rico take top honors

By Jim Greene
Echo Staffwriter

The CLU Women's Cross Country team dominated the CLU Invitational meet last week, with Regal runners J'ne Furrow and Amy Rico taking the top honors in the 5000 meter race.

Lori Zackula, CLU's top runner, did not start the meet, due to an injury. Furrow completed the course in just under 23 minutes, and Rico followed her a few seconds later. Ann Thomas placed fourth and Karen Lysne completed CLU's roster at 7th overall. Thomas led the field for the first mile of the course.

Mount Saint Mary's College was the only school to accept the challenge of the CLU Invitational Meet. MSMC only fielded 4 runners, so neither school raced a full team by NAIA standards. The Regal team has been

plagued by injuries all season. In addition, the weather Saturday was unseasonably hot. These factors combined to slow the usually faster pace of the team.

Furrow, who has recorded times of less than 22 minutes on other 5000 meter courses, set record for this new CLU course at just under 23 minutes.

The Regals are looking forward to the NAIA District III Championships this Saturday in La Mirada. Zackula, who sat out this week, is confident about competing next Saturday. "I'll just have to block out and run through the pain," Zackula commented.

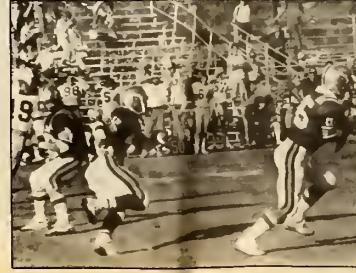
Zackula has set high goals for herself. She is looking to take second place in the District Championships. The whole team feels that the key to the Championship meet is in their attitude. "It will be a mental race," Zackula commented.

Runners gunning for districts at La Mirada

By Karl Nilsson
Echo Staffwriter

At the District III Championships this Saturday, the winning team and the top five runners in the meet qualify for the NAIA National Meet on November 15 in Kenosha, Wisconsin. Castle has a good chance to be a qualifier for the national meet.

Although the Homecoming Game was not very exciting for Kingsmen fans, it did have its moments. Running back Tracy Downs picks up some yards for CLU on a run up the middle. Downs had seven carries and covered 37 yards on the ground, in the first half, against Portland State. photo by Mark Horwitz



Although the Homecoming Game was not very exciting for Kingsmen fans, it did have its moments. Running back Tracy Downs picks up some yards for CLU on a run up the middle. Downs had seven carries and covered 37 yards on the ground, in the first half, against Portland State. photo by Mark Horwitz

Intramurals Championship

Bearded Fish 39 Jerry's Kids 34

Third Place

Body Buddies 25 The Spuds 6



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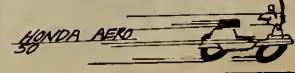
"Outrageousness"

By Fred Stahl
Echo Staffwriter

The scene is set on the Cal-Lu campus. It's a sunny Southern California day, and the wind is whipping in your hair, you're hanging tough in your skin tight Levis and slick black Ray-Bans. There is no doubt about it, you are a happening dude. What sets the whole awesome look off is the fact that you're riding a brand new Honda Aero 50. This white, two-wheeled 35 mile per hour cruiser puts you in a whole new league above the rest of the CLU student body. You are right up there with Jim McMahon and Tina Turner.

You may be asking just how you yourself can pick up your own Honda scooter. If you are like most college students, you've put all your money into your education, stomach and wardrobe. In short, you're probably so broke you can't even pay attention in class anymore. This could all change if you are the winner of the Pep Band's scooter raffle.

Pep Athletics is drawing for the brand new Honda Aero 50 scooter on Nov. 5 at the lifetime of the last Kingsmen home game. The proceeds go towards promotion of school spirit in all CLU sports. You can't win if you don't play! Tickets are \$1 a piece or 6 for \$5. If you wish to buy a ticket, contact Carrie Brown or any member of the Pep Band or Pep Squad.



Injuries lead to downfall at Homecoming

By John Garcia
Echo Sports Editor

In the 1985 version of Homecoming, injuries marred the win over St. Mary's, 24-3. The most prominent was Tom Bonds' bruised shoulder.

Last Saturday as CLU hosted Portland St. for the 1986 extravaganza, injuries again proved fatal, as the Kingsmen lost, 28-7.

The loss was the fifth straight for Cal Lu (0-4 in the Western Football Conference, 2-5 overall), the first time in their 25 year history they have lost five in a row. The Vikings improved to 2-1 in the WFC and 4-3 overall.

Playing without healthy starters in the defensive secondary, Cal Lu was forced to play an offense that leads the WFC in passing with a "skeleton defense," according to head coach Bob Shoup.

"The defense did their best; they rushed well and had a chance for an interception," said Shoup. "Our speed is gone."

The speed started to leave when linebacker Terry Rowe was lost for the season when he injured his knee against Cal Poly San Luis Obispo. Safety Todd Leavens missed Saturday's game due to a deep thigh bruise, cornerback Don Price injured his ankle, and linebacker Sean Demmon reinjured his neck.

These injuries helped allow the Vikings to complete 28 of 41 passes for 336 yards and two touchdowns.

One thing Portland State could not do was run against CLU, something no one else has been able to either. The Kingsmen lead the WFC in rushing defense, allowing an average of only 123 yards a game.

Defensive tackles John Hynes and Mike Miller are primary reasons for this fact. Hynes made 12 tackles, including a sack, and broke up two passes. Miller batted away three pass attempts, had seven tackles and also had a sack. "Without Miller and Hynes, we get guys who are slow or small," said Shoup.

"The key to this game was not getting our passing game started early and not scoring when we were inside their 30 yard line," said wide receiver Joe Fuka.

Shoup noted three things that stopped Kingsmen drives; a fumble by Tracy Downs, a pass interference call on Darren Gottschalk that reversed a first down to fourth and 19, and a holding call on PSU's 36 yard line.

Cal Lu's only score came on a four play drive late in the game. Bonds had Eddie Gran on a 15 yard pass, Fuka for 22, and Joe Monarez for 11 and the 15 yard touchdown pass.

Bonds, in his second game since he returned to action, said he feels about 95 percent of what he is capable.

"I don't feel as quick because of the braces,"



Cornerback Don Price, a member of the "skeleton defense" that Cal Lu was left with after many injuries to their starters, makes a tackle on a Viking

receiver. Price had eight tackles in the Kingsmen secondary photo by Mark Horwitz

Bonds said, who is wearing knee braces for protection. "I can't say anything bad about our offense," Hynes said. "I play against them five days out of the week and I think they're better than anyone I've played against."

Saturday the Kingsmen play the toughest team on

their schedule, according to Shoup.

The Sacramento State Hornets are 4-2-1 overall and lead the WFC after three sound defeats of WFC opponents. The most recent was last Saturday's victory at Southern Utah State, 48-31. Southern Utah

has a 26-4-1 home record which made the Hornets win more impressive.

With a 3-0 record in the WFC, Shoup said the Hornets are on a roll for the championship.

"Sacramento beat Portland by four touchdowns, so I guess that makes us seven touchdown underdogs," Shoup said.

One thing that won't help is the loss of another player. Yet last Saturday the Kingsmen

received word that freshman backup quarterback Shane Hawkins was lost for the season with a broken collar bone.

Interest, opportunity and finances pave way for new sports

By Cheryl Almond
Echo Staff Writer

Cal Lu's athletic program may be making a couple of additions in the future. The possible additions are men's volleyball and women's soccer.

Men's volleyball used to be a part of Cal Lu's inter-collegiate sports. People often wonder why it was dropped. "It wasn't dropped," says Athletic Director Robert Doering. "It was suspended." This means that it can be brought back into the program as soon as the problem involved is resolved.

The only way for the problem to be resolved is that more small colleges adopt this sport also. The reason why men's volleyball was suspended in the first place was because there were not enough teams to play.

Although the sport was suspended, men volleyball players are still participating in the game. It has become a club sport meaning that the participants must come up with some of the funding. The school cannot fund it like an inter-collegiate sport; however, Cal Lu does support it as much as possible. The school contributes 50% of the finances for the team and would like to see the problem resurrected so that men's volleyball could become one of Cal Lu's inter-collegiate sports again.

Another sport Cal Lu would like to add to its list of inter-collegiate sports is women's soccer. Unlike men's volleyball, this addition would be totally new to CLU. Doering says

"I see women's soccer as a coming sport." He would very much like to see this sport adopted.

Doering plans to pursue it if it proves feasible. There are three conditions that must be right.

First, there must be enough student interest. According to Doering there seems to be quite a bit of interest. With even more interest coming from the Admissions Office this addition may even become

necessary.

There is a limitation to the condition above. There must be enough small colleges with the program in order to provide the best possible opportunity for those interested. The

school as well as the players would not want to be embarrassed in a league of large colleges.

The last condition is finances available for inter-collegiate sports. This

problem can be solved by the first condition because if the interest is high and we have the program more students will enter CLU providing the necessary funds.

scorecard

Western Football Conference

(overall)

CS Sacramento
Northridge
Portland St.
Santa Clara
Cal Poly SLO
St. Mary's
CAL LUTHERAN

Saturday — 11/1

CAL LUTHERAN at CS Sacramento, 7 p.m.
Northridge at Santa Clara, 1 p.m.
Cal Poly SLO at Portland St., 7:30 p.m.

Sunday

Portland St.
CS Sacramento
Northridge
Santa Clara
Cal Poly SLO

CAL LUTHERAN

	W	L	T	W	L	T	PF	PA
3	0	0	4	2	1	257	179	
3	1	0	6	1	0	196	120	
2	1	0	4	3	0	162	207	
2	1	0	4	4	0	166	197	
1	1	0	3	0	131	107	107	
1	3	0	6	3	0	312	235	
0	4	0	2	5	0	113	153	

Saturday — 11/1

CAL LUTHERAN at CS Sacramento, 7 p.m.
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Sunday

Portland St.
CS Sacramento
Northridge
Santa Clara
Cal Poly SLO

CAL LUTHERAN

Saturday — 11/1

Sunday

Portland St.
CS Sacramento
Northridge
Santa Clara
Cal Poly SLO

CAL LUTHERAN

Saturday — 11/1

Intramural Football All-Stars

All players were selected by the Refs, and those who can attend will play in an Intramural Tournament at Biola.

Women All-Stars

1. Alycia Anderson
2. Eva Blake
3. Heather Dewey
4. Shelly Zimmeister
5. Cheri Bannister
6. Kristy Johnson
7. Kristen Swanson
8. Megan Evans
9. Kim Peppi
10. Becky Wolfe
11. Jennifer Larson
12. Kim Shean
13. Susie Shulivan
14. Garnet Kim

15. Cathy Bachman

16. Kristin Lundein

17. Kristen Griswold

18. Mary Turner

19. Kathy Robinson

20. Greta Zimmeister

21. Gail Johansson

22. Judy Kilpack

23. Jamie Culhane

24. Leslie Simmen

25. Kristy Miller

26. Janiene Petrianos

Men's All-Stars

1. Karl Slatum
2. Darren Ranck
3. John Aguirre
4. Craig Keller
5. Tony Geivet
6. T. J. Bauer
7. John Gannfors
8. Steve delaveaga
9. Chuy Gonzales

10. Mark Howe

11. Gary Davis

12. Rob Marti

13. Tom Tisdale

14. Chris Dragula

15. Darin Houston

16. Durin Erickson

17. John Kucala

18. Mark Wiebe

19. Mark Gamble

20. Scott Francis

21. Kevin Warden

22. James Faulk

23. Nils Slatum

24. Matt Julian

25. Rob Kane

26. Mo Khan

27. Mike Schuer

28. David Hallsey

29. Mike Miller

30. Victor Williams

31. Matt Tisdale

32. Gene McCrary

33. Tracy Rothe

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PSU-Corning 25 pass from Crawford (Erickson kick)
PSU-Ludwig 22 pass from Crawford (Erickson kick)
CLU-Monarez 15 pass from Bonds (Loche kick)
PSU-Crawford 1 run (Erickson kick)

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